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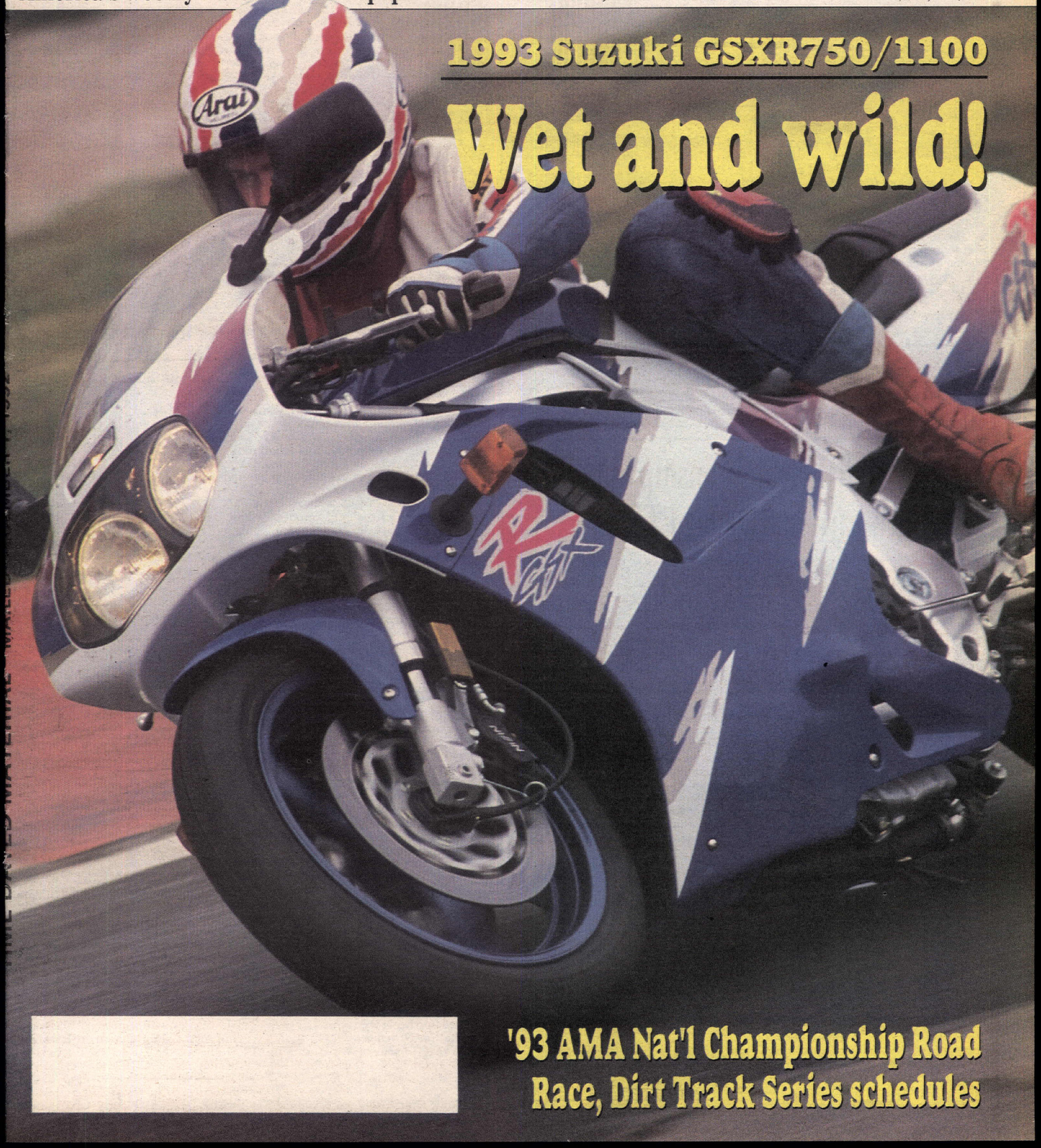

1993 Suzuki GSXR750/1100

Wet and wild!

'93 AMA Nat'l Championship Road Race, Dirt Track Series schedules

IN THE WIND By Papa Wealey

Robbie Reynard (Kaw) and **Kevin Windham** (Kaw) scored double class victories at the 21st Annual AMA Winter National Olympics at Gatorback Cycle Park in Gainesville, Florida, November 23-28. In the event that includes a combination of motocross, TT scrambles and grand prix races, Reynard scored overall wins in the 125 and 250cc A classes, and Windham topped the 85cc (12-15) and 125cc B classes. Other class winners included **Travis Pastrano** (Suz) in the 85cc (7-11) division; **Robbie Horton** (Kaw) 85cc (12-13); **Shaun Perolio** (Yam) 85cc (14-15), and **Kenny Yoho** (Suz) 250cc B. Windham also earned the World Sports Bronze Bike and Scott Golden Goggles Awards, and Reynard the Dunlop Silver Tire Award. The Ricky Joseph Sportsmanship Award went to **Tony** and **Purcell Haynes**. A grand total of 2995 entries were filled out, by riders from 36 states, Canada, Great Britain and Costa Rica.

Kyle Lewis (Yam) and **Jimmy Gaddis** (Kaw) were the big winners at the second running of the Reno Arenocross at the Livestock Event Center in Reno, Nevada, November 20-21. Lewis scored wins in both the 125 and 250cc features Friday night, while Gaddis did the same Saturday night. On Friday, Gaddis finished second to Lewis in the 125cc class, and third in the 250cc class. **Kurt McMillen** (Hon) finished second in the 250cc class. Lewis was the runner-up in both features Saturday, while **Mike Chamberlain** (Kaw) and McMillen finished third in the 125 and 250cc divisions, respectively.

Three-time 125cc National MX Champion **Broc Glover** was recently playing a round of golf in El Cajon, California, and nailed a hole-in-one. "It was a slam dunk," said Glover. "It was a par three, 174-yard hole at the Steele Canyon golf course, and the ball never hit the grass. I got a hole-in-one once in Canada, but the ball rolled in. This one was awesome." Since retiring from professional MX racing in the late-1980s, Glover, while not playing golf, has been spending some of his time behind the wheel of race cars. "I've been doing some (car) racing, but lately I've been teaching car racing at the Skip Barber driving school. I went through my instructor's training about a year ago. This is a good way to keep my finger involved in racing."

Pro Circuit is rumored to have signed Brit **Jamie Dobb** to campaign the 125cc Western Regional Supercross and National MX Series for Team Peak. If the rumor is true, Dobb will join **Mike Chamberlain** and **Jimmy Gaddis** on the Kawasaki-mounted squad. Dobb finished 10th in the 1992 World Championship 250cc MX Series.

Since the end of the Grand National Championship dirt track season, **Mike Hale** has been spending the off-season recovering from multiple injuries suffered throughout the year. "I still feel that Springfield Mile crash in my wrist every morning when I get out of bed," said Texan Hale, who competed on Bartels' Harley-Davidson's machinery this year. "I never got a chance to really heal up all season long — first it was my hand, then my wrist." In preparation for next season, Hale plans to train throughout the winter aboard a 125cc motocross bike. "I used to practice on 250s and 500s, but I thought I'd try a 125 this year. I figure that riding it wide open will teach me to be more aggressive on a dirt tracker," said Hale, who along with his college courses has been spending his days working part-time at North Texas Harley-Davidson, a dealership owned by the parents of Women's MX Champion **Dee Ann Wood**.

And speaking of **Dee Ann Wood**, the Women's National 250cc MX Champion suffered a broken left arm and wrist in a crash at the Florida Winter National Olympics over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Wood underwent surgery to have a metal plate inserted into her broken arm in a Texas hospital on November 30. Cards and letters may be sent to Wood, care of North Texas Harley-Davidson, 11320 Harry Hines, Dallas, TX 75229.

Two-time Grand National Champion **Ricky Graham** underwent surgery on November 23 to re-plate the middle finger on his left hand. Graham suffered the broken finger at the season-opening Daytona Short Track in March and originally had the finger rebroken and plated in late September. "It didn't heal right and it was pretty ugly," said Graham. In the second surgery, doctors removed the original metal plate and inserted a new one in a different position. A bone graft was taken from Graham's wrist to fill the holes left by the first plate, and Graham will be in a cast for approximately two weeks. "I can't wait to start training for next season," said Graham. "I'm getting a new motocrosser next week and I'm going to be pumped and ready for Daytona."

Ricky Graham, who finished third in the '92 Grand National Championship Series, will team up with fellow northern Californian **Brett Landes**, winner of the Castle Rock TT 600cc Junior National, for the '93 season. Landes will make the jump to the Expert class in '93 and like Graham, will campaign **Johnny Goad**-tuned Honda RS750s. "I met Brett earlier in

AMA expands 40th Anniversary Grand National Championship Series

An expanded schedule awaits riders seeking the championship as the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) Grand National Championship Dirt Track Series celebrates its 40th season in 1993.

The 22-race schedule is the most extensive since 1986 and will carry AMA dirt track racers to 13 states and five new venues.

New events for 1993 include half-mile ovals in Denver, Dallas, and Lake Odessa, Michigan. Dirt track racing will make its first visit to the mile track of southern California's Del Mar Fairgrounds. And the historic Castle Rock TT in Castle Rock, Washington, returns to the AMA's premier dirt track series for the first time since the catastrophic eruption of nearby Mount St. Helens in 1980.

AMA's Grand National Series has been billed as the Camel Pro Series since 1974, with title sponsorship from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. While Reynolds has discontinued its title sponsorship and rider point fund (which awarded a total of $200,000 to the top 10 riders in 1992), Camel will maintain a major presence in AMA dirt track racing. The company will be the major event sponsor of approximately half of the Grand National Championship Series races in 1993, and will continue to support the $10,000 Camel Challenge events at those venues.

In 1993, four riders with a combined total of 10 AMA Grand National Championships will be among the competitors seeking the coveted No. 1 plate now held by Harley-Davidson factory rider Chris Carr of Valley Springs, California. Carr locked up the 1992 championship in his eighth year on the AMA National circuit.

Four-time champion Scott Parker (1988-89-90-91), three-time titlist Jay Springsteen (1976-77-78) and dual champ Ricky Graham (1982, 1984) will be among the riders trying to bring the high-flying Carr back to earth when the season opens on Saturday evening, March 6, at Municipal Stadium in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Network and sponsor negotiations are in final stages and an announcement is expected soon regarding continuation of ESPN television coverage of AMA Grand National Series racing.

1993 AMA Grand National Championship Series

Date	Site, location	Event type
March 6	Municipal Stadium, Daytona Beach, FL	Short Track
April 4	Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar, CA	Mile
April 10	Cal-Expo State Fairgrounds, Sacramento, CA	Mile
April 25	Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, San Jose, CA	Mile
May 1	Pomona Fairplex, Pomona, CA	Half-Mile
May 30	Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, IL	Mile
June 5	W. Virginia Motor Speedway, Mineralwells, WV	Half-Mile
June 19	Devils Bowl Speedway, Dallas, TX	Half-Mile
June 26	Allen County Fairgrounds, Lima, OH	Half-Mile
July 3	I-96 Speedway, Lake Odessa, MI	Half-Mile
July 10	Hagerstown Speedway, Hagerstown, MD	Half-Mile
July 17	New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY	Mile
July 18	New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY	Mile
July 31	State Fair Speedway, Oklahoma City, OK	Half-Mile
Aug. 8	Peoria Motorcycle Clubgrounds, Peoria, IL	TT
Aug. 14	Rocky Mountain Speedway, Denver, CO	Half-Mile
Aug. 21	Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, IN	Mile
Aug. 28	W. Virginia Motor Speedway, Mineralwells, WV	Half-Mile
Sept. 5	Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, IL	Mile
Sept. 18	Castle Rock Fairgrounds, Castle Rock, WA	TT
Oct. 2	Cal-Expo State Fairgrounds, Sacramento, CA	Mile
Oct. 9	Pomona Fairplex, Pomona, CA	Half-Mile

AMA National Championship Superbike Series gets early start, added TV

American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) road racing is gearing up for its earliest start, most comprehensive broadcast package and longest season ever in 1993.

A new AMA National Championship Superbike Series event at Phoenix International Raceway on February 13-14 will provide teams with a competition test of new equipment prior to the traditional AMA opener, the Daytona 200 at Daytona International Speedway. The Phoenix race kicks off an 11-race schedule (with one event tentative and another under negotiation).

For the first time ever, television coverage is planned for all AMA Superbike Series events in 1993. In 1992, the Daytona 200 was aired on TNN and Prime Network provided 14 hours of broadcasts from seven AMA Nationals. While AMA's 1993 broadcast plans are to be detailed at a later date. Dick Maxwell, AMA Vice President of Sports Marketing, indicated that the Prime Network broadcast package would be expanded.

Four new venues on the AMA schedule include two recently-constructed road courses built at established oval speedways, plus a pair of traditional road courses.

In addition to the series opener in Phoenix, a tentative September 25-26 event would take place at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Road courses returning to the AMA Superbike calendar for the first time since 1988 and 1989, respectively, are California's Sears Point International Raceway and Road Atlanta.

Repeat venues are Daytona International Speedway, Laguna Seca Raceway, Charlotte Motor Speedway, Road America, New Hampshire International Speedway, Brainerd International Raceway and Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

In addition to the featured Superbike class, which will attract five factory-backed teams in 1993, each AMA Superbike National weekend will feature 250cc Grand Prix, 600cc and 750cc SuperSports, 883 Harley-Davidson TwinSport, and EBC Brakes U.S. Endurance Series races.

1993 AMA National Superbike Series Schedule

Date	Site, location
Feb. 13-14	Phoenix International Raceway, Phoenix, AZ
March 3-7	Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL
April 17-18	Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, CA
May 1-2	Charlotte Motor Speedway, Charlotte, NC
June 12-13	Road America, Elkhart Lake, WI
June 19-20	New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon, NH
July 17-18	Road Atlanta, Braselton, GA
July 31-Aug. 1	Brainerd International Raceway, Brainerd, MN
Aug. 7-8	Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, Lexington, OH
Aug. 28-29	Sears Point International Raceway, Sonoma, CA
Sept. 25-26 *	Atlanta Motor Speedway, Atlanta, GA
Oct. 2-3	TBA

* Tentative

the year at Daytona," said Graham. "Since then we've been training and practicing together. He's a great kid."

Jim Davis, Roger DeCoster, Floyd "Pop" Dreyer, Dick Mann, Bart Markel and **Malcolm Smith** are the motorcyclists nominated for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America in 1993. The top vote getter will be elected to the Hall of Fame and the induction ceremony will take place in June 1993 in Detroit. The results of the election will be announced in late December. The 1993 inductee will join previous inductees **Erwin "Cannonball" Baker** (1989), **Kenny Roberts** (1990), **Joe Leonard** (1991) and **Joe Petrali** (1992).

If you have nothing planned for Valentine's Day, February 14, and are a glutton for punishment, check out the annual **Elephant Mountain Conquest Ride** in Colorado. According to the organizers, the ride is "a non-sponsored and non-sanctioned motorcycle event. There is no fee to participate. Participants can expect to encounter black ice, blowing and drifting snow, avalanche areas and sheer drop-offs. During previous Elephant Mountain Conquests, numerous riders have crashed, causing serious damage to both the rider and their motorcycle. This event is dangerous, and fun. Novice riders should spend the day shopping at their favorite mall or attending to their local motorcycle club business indoors. Ride organizers are hoping for real lousy weather." The ride's headquarters will be the Platte River Inn on Highway 285 in Grant, Colorado, which is approximately 45 miles southwest of Denver. For more information, call BMW of Denver at 303/936-2317.

Dublin Kawasaki/Suzuki will present a **Suzuki DR250** to the overall high point champion of the **San Jose Enduro-thon Series** that continues with round three at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in San Jose, California, on Sunday, December 6. **Brett Landes** currently leads **Jeff Johnson** in the point standings, 205-193, with two-time San Jose sprint car champ and former Camel Pro Series competitor **Rod Spencer** third with 155 points. The eight-race series continues through February.

The **American Motorcycle Institute** of Daytona Beach, Florida, will hold its **4th Annual Brute Horsepower Shootout** at the new campus location, 1.5 miles west of Daytona International Speedway, on March 2-5. Entrants, whose bike's horsepower output will be measured on a Dynojet dynamometer, will be competing for $5000 in cash and prizes. The competition is free to both entrants and spectators and will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For more information, call **Bruce Brahms** at 800/881-2AMI.

The Anaheim Memorial Hospital Sports Medicine Program, a Team Kawasaki sponsor, will hold a **5K/10K Run & Community Walk** in Anaheim Hills, California, December 6. **Mike Kiedrowski**, the National 500cc MX Champion, will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to sign autographs along with teammates **Ryan Huges, Mike LaRocco** and **Michael Craig**. The run/walk, which starts at the Anaheim Memorial Medical Plaza at 8201 Santa Ana Canyon Road in Anaheim Hills, is being held to raise funds to support the development of local high school sports and athletics, and promote overall health and fitness within the community.

Several changes have been made to the racing program for **Camel Motorcycle Week** at Daytona International Speedway which begins with AMA/CCS Championship Cup road race action on February 26 and culminates with the Daytona 200 on March 7. The big changes begin on Wednesday, March 3, with the dropping of timed qualifying for the Daytona 200. The timed sessions have been dropped to allow for more practice time, and the single timed session will now be held on Thursday morning. The two Twin 50 qualifiers have also moved, and will now take place on Thursday instead of Friday. Only the pole position will be decided from the Thursday qualifying session, with the rest of the 79 starting positions to be determined by finishing positions in the Twin 50s. Thursday's racing program will also include a 60-minute GTU race for endurance bikes, complete with gas stops and rider changes. The 100-kilometer 250cc Grand Prix final has also been moved and will now take place on Friday rather than Sunday; the 750cc Supersport final and a 90-minute GTO endurance race will also be run on Friday. The Daytona Supercross By Honda will be the only event held on Saturday. The week will end with the 600cc Supersport final, the Harley-Davidson Twin Sports final and the 52nd running of the Daytona 200 on Sunday, March 7.

Dirt track racing also returns to Daytona with three nights of championship action taking place at **Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium** on March 4-6. An Eastern Regional will be held on Thursday night prior to Friday night's 600cc National Championship event and Saturday night's opening round of the AMA Grand National Championship Series on the quarter-mile oval. The opening round of the Harley-Davidson 883cc Dirt Track Series will be held in conjunction with the 600cc National on Friday night.

MOVED: PSI Inc., manufacturers of high-performance exhaust pipes, to Hwy. 22 & 0, P.O. Box 72, Wild Rose, WI 54984. Their phone number remains the same (414/622-4555).

MARRIED: Three-time World Champion road racer Freddie Spencer to Chelle Nickelson in Shreveport, Louisiana, on November 18.

NAMED: Robert C. Harris, as Association Executive of the Year by the Tallahassee (Florida) Society of Association Executives. Harris is the executive director of the Florida Motorcycle Dealers Association.

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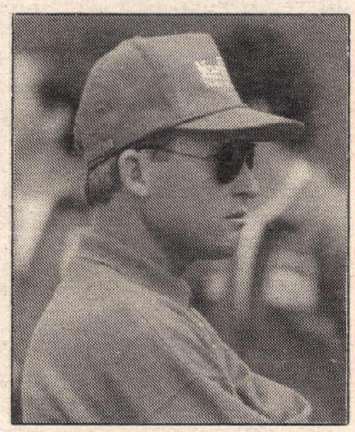

Following a one-year hiatus, the FIM World Championship Road Race Series will return to Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, California, in September of 1993, with three-time World Champion Kenny Roberts (right) set to promote the race.

Roberts has agreed in principle to a contract with Two Wheel Promotions and Dorna, the commercial and television rights holders to the World Championship, to organize and promote the race in 1993 with an option for the 1994, '95 and '96 events. Roberts is expected to sign the contract between his company, K.R. Sports Promotion Group, and TWP/Dorna before Christmas. The race is tentatively scheduled to be held on September 12, 1993.

"I'm really pleased to be able to organize for a Grand Prix to be held in the States next year," Roberts said from his home in California. "When I raced it was a great disappointment that I could not compete and win in front of my own fans. I know what this is going to mean to the American riders such as our current World Champion Wayne Rainey, Doug Chandler, Kevin Schwantz, John Kocinski and Freddie Spencer."

Roberts has approached the Sports Car Racing Association of Monterey (SCRAMP), the managers of Laguna Seca Raceway, to obtain their cooperation in making the circuit available and the assistance of their staff and volunteers in the running of the event.

Roberts is setting up an office at Laguna Seca and has hired former Australian GP promoter Bob Barnard to handle the day-to-day operations of the race promotions.

Laguna Seca hosted the U.S. GP from 1988-1991. This year's event will feature both 500 and 250cc GPs, and for the first time in the U.S. a 125cc GP road race.

"We have mixed emotions," AMA Vice President Dick Maxwell said on Monday, November 30. "We are real glad to have a Grand Prix back, but we're not too happy with it sitting on top of Sears Point (site of an AMA National Championship Road Race scheduled for August 29). It's just too close."

Maxwell, however, did confirm that the Grand Prix would not affect the AMA National scheduled for April at Laguna Seca Raceway.

"The National will go on, there's no problem there," Maxwell said. "It doesn't put the National in jeopardy at all."

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We test ride the 1993 Suzuki GSXR750 at Road Atlanta in Georgia. For our impression of both the GSXR750 and GSXR1100 bikes, turn to page 8. Photo by Tom Riles.

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VOICES Letters to the editor

Where's the comics?

I was wondering what happened to Team Smitty and Motocross Cat. I haven't seen any of their adventures lately.

Bill "Wheels" Morgan
Englishtown, NJ

Tony Bell, the creator of Motocross Cat, moved to Belize a couple of years ago and has been out of touch. Jim Smith, the man responsible for Team Smitty, has been busy taking care of other responsibilities, namely helping his wife take care of infant twins and piloting airliners for United. That's the bad news. The good news is an all-new Team Smitty episode will appear in our big end-of-the-year issue which goes to press on December 14 . . . Editor.

"Iron Man" revisited

Joe Scalzo's superb profile on "Iron Man" Ed Kretz in your November 25 issue should produce an avalanche of Kretz fan letters recalling "I remember when" types of correspondence.

The feature photo caught my eye. The scene was at a field meet in Mint Canyon, just north of Los Angeles. The date was in early 1944. The gangly teenage photographer asked Kretz to pose for a moment, and aimed his 4x5 Speed Graphic at the Iron Man, and caught this memorable shot.

A cross-section of noted personalities also motorcycled their way to this field meet. Some of them were auto racing driver Cal Niday (on an Ariel, and a longtime motorcyclist); Vic Edelbrock, Sr. of auto performance fame; and from the movie colony, Clark Gable (Harley-Davidson-mounted), with him, Victor Fleming (director of, among many other films, "Gone With The Wind") and Rex Ingraham, a noted black actor of that era.

That earlyday meeting with the Iron Man was the first of many for this teenager, who later carved his own career in the wonderful world of motorcycling. That teenage photographer was me!

Bill Bagnall
Irvine, CA

For the record

I refer to your article in the November 25 issue concerning the comparative brake performance of Doohan's (Honda) NSR500 and Schwantz's (Suzuki) RGV500. As you know, AP Racing does not criticize competitors' brake equipment so I will not comment specifically on the NSR500 test.

With regard to the brake performance of the Suzuki, I feel that your article is slightly missing the point. Kevin Schwantz is, I'm sure you will agree, the most aggressive rider when it comes to late braking and as a result we have developed a braking system specifically to suit his riding technique. The specification is virtually impossible for any other rider to use as we have developed 310mm carbon discs together with H8 carbon pads (hard carbon material for higher temperature), also this spec is designed to be run without brake covers for maximum cooling effect. Compared to 290mm carbon with covers used on the NSR500, the cooling rate on Schwantz's spec brake is around 25% greater. We also use a larger bore master cylinder to produce the desired rider feel. This, as you know, is a very individual feature as no two riders are the same.

I agree that the NSR500 brake system is more user-friendly and reflects the requirements of the rider. The whole nature of the Suzuki test would have been different if you could have used Doug Chandler's machine. This brake spec is virtually identical to the NSR500 and again reflects the individual requirements of the rider. Kevin Schwantz fades the 290 carbon with covers in one lap of Suzuka, and Doug Chandler cannot get the 310 carbon, hard pads and no covers working at all on the same circuit. (Note: The use of brake covers dramatically improves the brake performance at low line pressure.)

I appreciate that you can only report on machines prepared for you by HRC and Suzuki and your comments reflect your experienced appraisal of these machines as presented. However, I believe had you been given the opportunity to test Doug Chandler's machine you would have found brake performance to be identical to the NSR500.

AP Racing operates a policy of continuous development and we will again in 1993 develop brake systems for specific riders/machines. We do of course offer a standard four-piston system for private GP riders and superbike teams. This standard system is designed to be user-friendly.

R.S. Bailey
Technical Sales Manager
AP Racing
Seven Stars Industrial Estate
Coventry, England

Alan Cathcart, who tested both the Honda NSR500 and the Suzuki RG500, said, "All I can say is Schwantz must be even more of a demon braker than we all already knew!" . . . Editor.

Not due back yet

I read with some confusion the letter in the November 25 issue from David Walters of Central Yamaha. I'm not sure where this confusion comes from, but I feel bad that it exists.

My contract with Yamaha runs from December 1, 1991, to December 1, 1992. At the conclusion of the contract I am due to return the bikes. As this is still November (date of letter November 21), I still have the bikes.

The reason I have not been competing is because of a serious back injury I sustained. I am in hopes of being able to ride before my contract expires.

I didn't hear from anyone that there was a problem until David's letter in *Cycle News*. I called Clark Jones at Noleen Racing and he knew nothing of this problem.

I am at a loss as to what caused these misunderstandings and hard feelings, and hope to clear everything up with David soon.

Jason Langford
Plano, TX

We received your letter on November 25, Jason. In our role as ombudsman, we immediately called Central Yamaha and spoke to Bob Green who said they still hadn't heard from you. Seeing as how you live in the same city in which Central Yamaha is located, a local phone call could have taken care of everything (and still can) . . . Editor.

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JUST A REMINDER... IN BAJA, THE GREEN STUFF IS ALWAYS THE HOTTEST.

PASS THE WATER. TEAM GREEN'S DANNY HAMEL, PAUL OSTBO AND GARTH SWEETLAND TASTED VICTORY AT THE TECATE/SCORE BAJA 1000. LIKE A MOUTHFUL OF JALAPENOS, HAMEL AND THE BOYS SCALDED THE FIELD FOR KAWASAKI'S 5TH STRAIGHT BAJA OVERALL WIN. HASTA LA VISTA, BABY.

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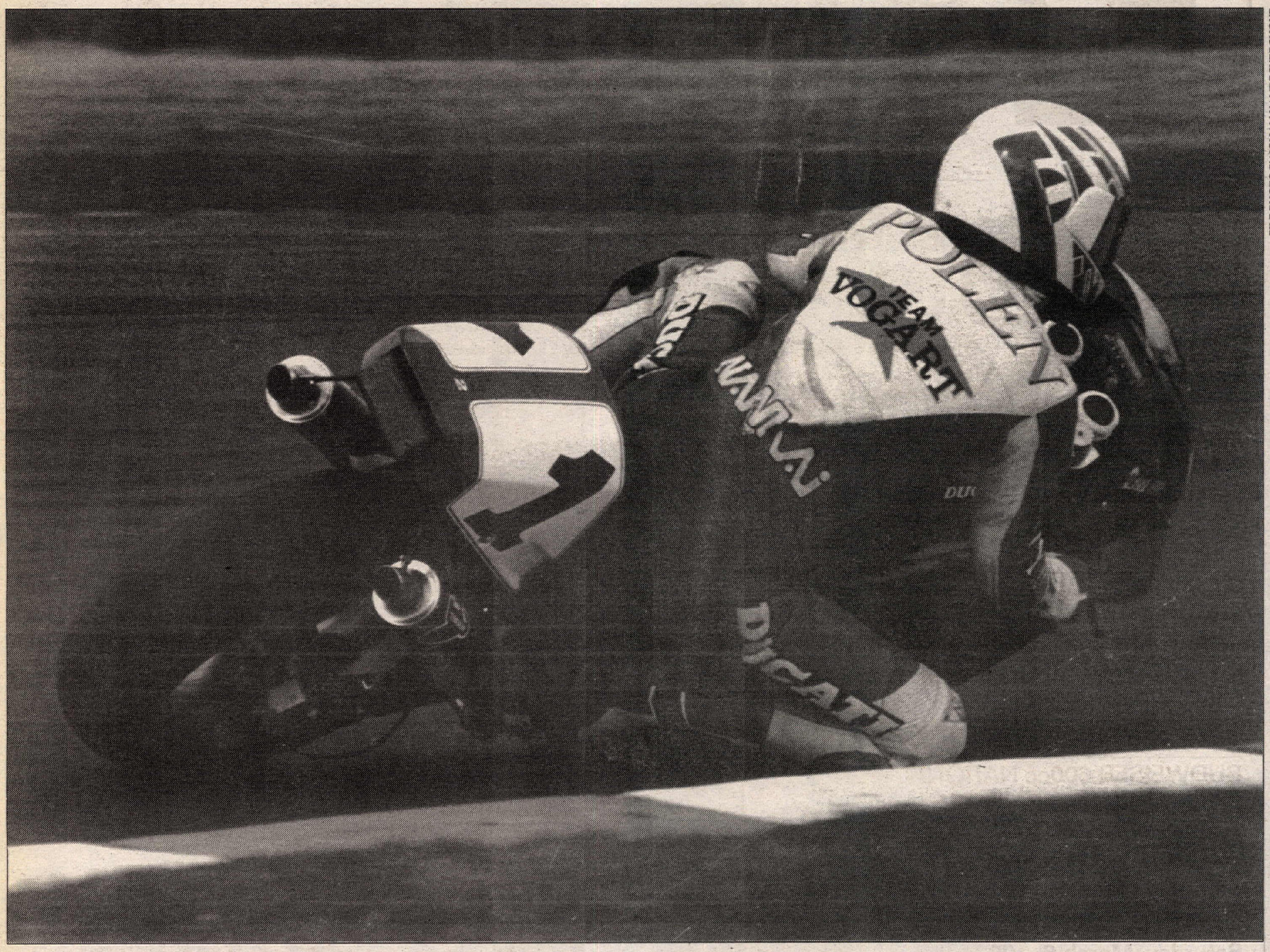

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Two-time World Superbike Champion Doug Polen took victories in both legs of the Columbus Games Mexico International at the Hermanos Rodrigues circuit.

Polen's easy double

By Kel Edge

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, NOV. 22

Current World Superbike Champion Doug Polen showed exactly why he is arguably the best superbike rider in the world by winning both races at the Hermanos Rodrigues circuit in Mexico City.

Although Polen comfortably won the races, he was pushed hard in both by his Fast By Ferracci Ducati teammate Pascal Picotte. In the first race, Davide Tardozzi finished third on his Team Grottini Ducati while Piergiorgio Bontempi rounded out the top three in the second race.

Tardozzi and Picotte got away first in the opening race, with the rest of the 27-strong field right behind them. Fast qualifier Polen had made a slow start, but was in the top six or seven at the end of the first lap which was its usual fast and frantic affair. The surprise of the early laps was England's Terry Rymer, who was riding a Yamaha borrowed from the still recuperating Jeffry de Vries and had only completed 15 laps of practice on it. Despite this Rymer was in the top for the early stages and even had the audacity to move into third at one point.

Jim Moodie was the first to exit the race when he lost the front end while trying to stay with the lead group.

At the end of the second lap the top three were all Ducatis - Picotte, Tardozzi and Polen. With only a handful of laps to go, though, the Texan moved into second place behind Picotte. The World Champion had patiently waited in order to put on a good show for the spectators as well as the live television audience, but with two laps to go he stormed past Picotte and headed for the flag. It was a straight forward show of power racing and Polen's fastest lap of the race.

Polen ended up taking the win by some two seconds. Picotte was second with Tardozzi, who had earlier announced that this would be his last race before retirement, making it a Ducati sweep in his last-ever race. With only two laps to go, Rymer's gearshift disintegrated, leaving him with only fourth gear. He carried on, but was passed by both Simon Crafar and Bontempi, and had to settle for sixth place. Seventh went to Baldassarre Monti in front of Fabrizio Furlan, Jari Suhonen and Jesus Rodriguez.

Polen had said that he wanted to win both races, but he also wanted to give the crowd something to shout about. In the second race, he made an average start (by his standards), but was in the top six going into turn one. Picotte had made a tremendous start, getting away first ahead of Tardozzi. For the first couple of laps the pace was hectic, but this time Polen took less time to get in Picotte's wheel tracks. Tardozzi knew that his injured left arm wasn't up to two hot 25-lappers, and he soon faded to sixth.

Rymer had made a bad start, but his charge up through the field was devastating and he was soon up to third. As the race progressed, Polen and Picotte traded places much to the delight of the crowd estimated at 5000. Just behind these two, Rymer was having a terrific battle with Bontempi, who had forced his way up after an indifferent start. It had taken the young Italian a few laps to dispose of Crafar, who was riding De Vries' spare bike.

As the race entered its final stages, Polen suddenly appeared in the lead on the start/finish straight, with Picotte trailing behind. As Picotte came past his pit board he pointed to his rear tire, which had gone off. Meanwhile, Rymer had to give way to Bontempi after his Yamaha started to lose top gear. It was a great disappointment to Rymer, who up to that point had looked set to get a podium position.

In the end, Polen took his second win of the day, this one by a comfortable 10 seconds from Picotte. Third went to Bontempi, with Rymer fourth ahead of Crafar, Monti, Furlan, Tardozzi, Arpad Harmati and Rodrigues.

After the race, Polen said: "Hey, man, that was a blast. I could have won easily but I wanted to put on a show for the fans and I guess they got one, huh? I took it kind of easy in both races, but I was able to do a couple of quick laps when I had to. It is always good to win, but it's a great end to a great season."

So Polen was again the master. Although it was probably his easiest race of the season, he still approached it with his usual professional manner. It might have only been an invitational race, but he still wanted to prove his worth as the best superbike rider in the world. CN

Results

RACE 1: 1. Doug Polen (Duc); 2. Pascal Picotte (Duc); 3. Davide Tardozzi (Duc); 4. Simon Crafar (Yam); 5. Piergiorgio Bontempi (Duc); 6. Terry Rymer (Yam); 7. Baldassarre Monti (Duc); 8. Fabrizio Furlan (Duc); 9. Jari Suhonen (Yam); 10. Jesus Rodriguez (Duc).
Time: 35 min., 36.625 sec.
Distance: 25 laps, 68.75 miles.
Margin of Victory: 2 sec.

RACE 2: 1. Doug Polen (Duc); 2. Pascal Picotte (Duc); 3. Giorgio Bontempi (Duc); 4. Terry Rymer (Yam); 5. Simon Crafar (Yam); 6. Baldassarre Monti (Duc); 7. Fabrizio Furlan (Duc); 8. David Tardozzi (Duc); 9. Arpad Hermati (Yam); 10. Jesus Rodriguez (Duc).
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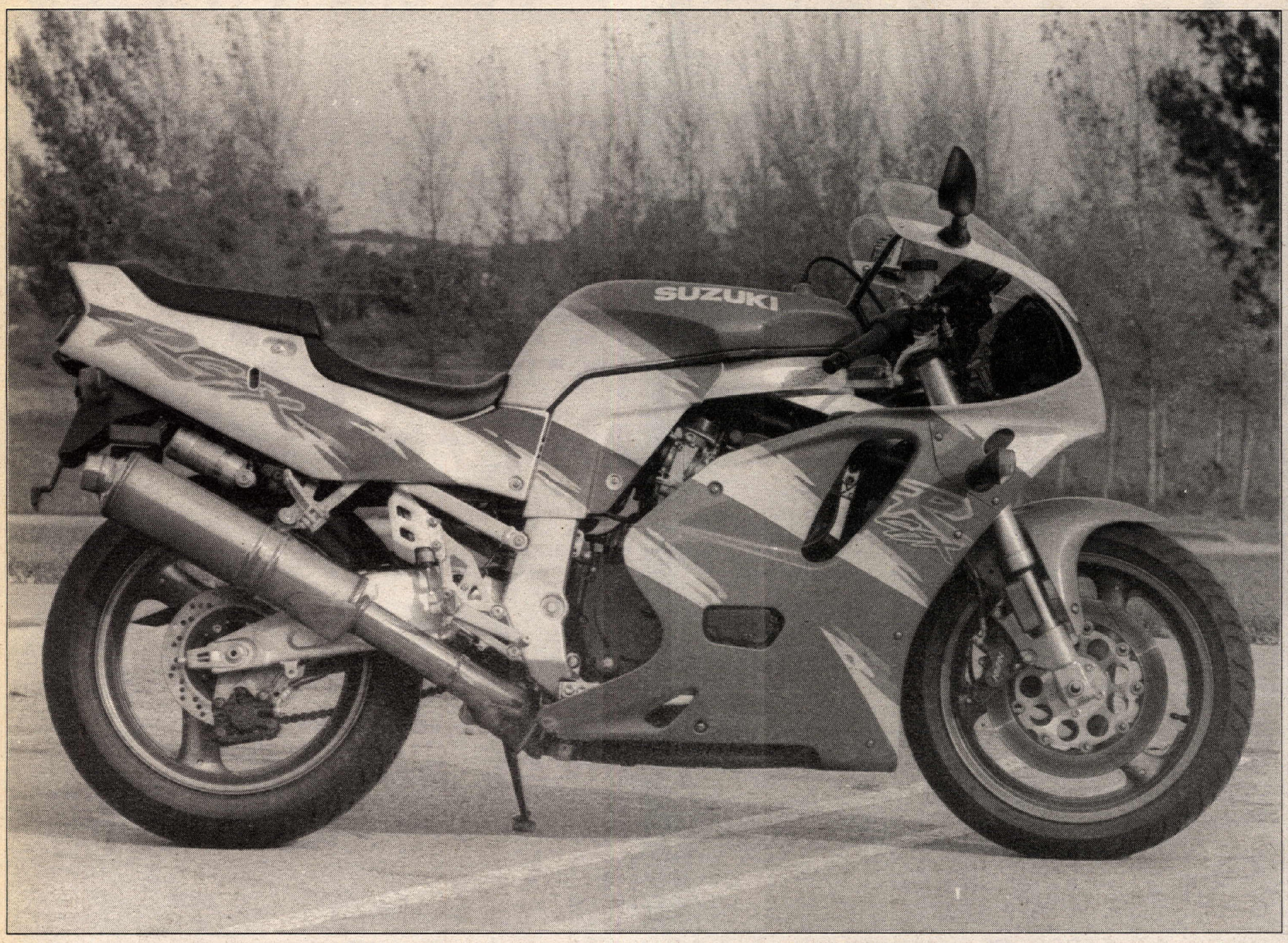
RIDING IMPRESSION 1993 Suzuki GSXR750 and 1100



The GSXRs j

By Paul Carruthers and Kit Palmer
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If it ain't liquid-cooled, it ain't #$%*.

That seems to be the general concensus for sportbike manufacturers these days, with Suzuki the latest to follow that line of thinking with the all-new GSXR750 and 1100 featuring liquid cooling for the first time.

Given the opportunity to ride both the 1100 and 750 on the race track at Road Atlanta only days prior to the WERA Grand National Final, we spent the majority of our track time with the 750, saving the pre-production 1100 for a street-riding impression on the back roads and freeways of southern California.

While the liquid cooling is the biggest thing to change on the new Suzukis, it's not the only change. Read on.

Tech, tech, tech

The introduction of the liquid-cooled 1992 GSXR600 put Suzuki back on the map in the dog-eat-dog world of 600cc Supersport racing. In the capable hands of Britt Turkington and Dave Sadowski, the Suzuki was competitive again. Although they didn't beat the top Honda CBR600s in the AMA/CCS Series, they came close, and stood on the winner's rostrum more than once.

Now Suzuki is hoping for similar results from their GSXR750 - and you can bet Turkington and new Yoshimura Suzuki recruits Thomas Stevens and Donald Jacks are also banking on it. This time the competition comes not from Honda, but from Kawasaki, whose ZX7 has proved to be the dominant machine in 750cc Supersport racing with Scott Russell winning the last three class championships.

Suzuki must have been pleased with the design and results of the GSXR600, because the new 750 and 1100s are near carbon-copies of their smaller sibling.

Those similarities start with the powerplants.

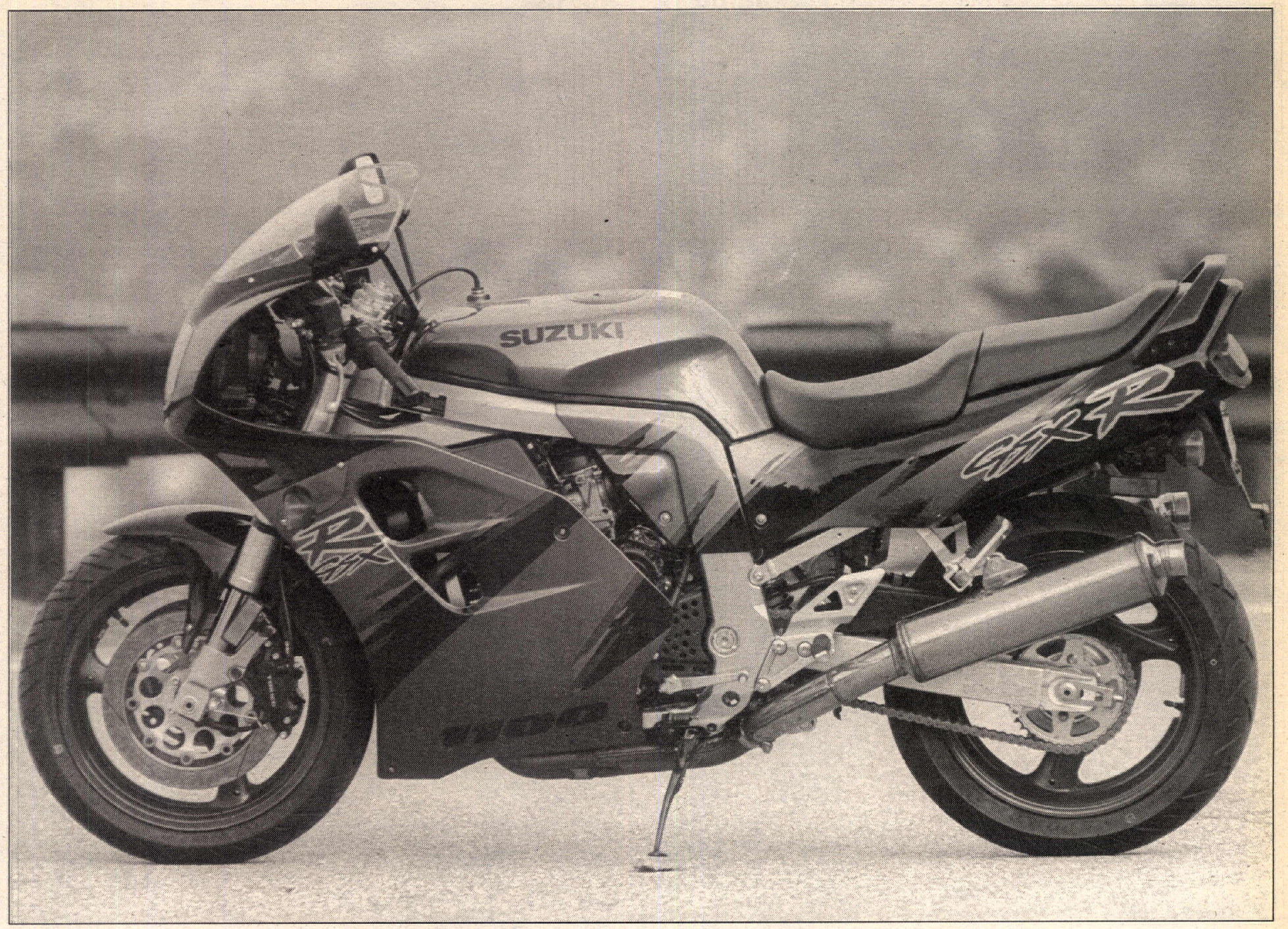
Compact. Powerful. Water-cooled. Those seem to be the key words when you speak of the engines in the new Suzukis.

The compactness comes primarily from a decrease in distance between the two cylinders, and through the placement of the starter clutch behind the cylinders. For '93, both the 750 and 1100 engines are only 420.5mm wide (compared to last year's 489mm) and are surprisingly narrower than the 400cc Suzuki Bandit (451mm). The 1100's engine is 15mm taller than the 750's, but both engine designs allow for a lower center of gravity since both crankshafts sit lower in the frame (750 - 27mm, 1100 - 20mm).

The cylinder head and combustion chambers have also shrunk, thanks to the use of a direct activated valve train rather than the rocker type used on past models. No longer using rocker arms, the new system is adjusted via a shim which is located under each valve bucket; and the adjustment interval has jumped to 7500 miles rather than the 3500-mile adjustment required on last year's models. The increased interval is needed because the camshafts now have to be removed in order to adjust the valves.

In order to cut reciprocating mass, the valves now use only a single spring per valve rather than the two used in years past. In addition, the valves themselves now feature a 4.5mm stem. The new valve train works in conjunction with a new valve angle of 16 degrees, allowing the use of a smaller cylinder head and combustion chamber. As a result, the compression ratio is pumped up from 10.9:1 to 11.8:1 on the 750 and 10.0:1 to 11.2:1 on the 1100. The number one and four cylinders also feature straighter ports, thus improving cylinder charging efficiency.

The pistons on both bikes have been lightened, some 4% on the 750 and 5.2% on the 1100. The 1100's connecting rods have also changed to lighter bolt-up types, similar to those introduced on the 750 back in 1990, which reduce the load on the big end of the rod while also increasing strength. The 750's bore and



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stroke remains the same, but the 1100 now features a longer stroke and a narrower bore, and has actually dropped down from 1127cc to 1074cc in capacity. The cut in cubic centimeters was done in an effort to retain its size, according to Suzuki spokesmen.

The GSXR750 keeps its six-speed transmission, and the 1100 still uses a five-speed gearbox. The internal gear ratios on both bikes, though, have been changed to better take advantage of the increased horsepower. Also, the 1100 now uses two diaphragm springs on its hydraulic clutch rather than the coil springs used last year.

The 750 retains its 38mm Mikuni carburetors (36mm on California models) while the 1100 gets 36mm carbs on both California and 50-state models. The exhaust on both bikes have changed, with the 750 now using a four-into-two-into-one system while the 1100 gets a four-into-two-into-two package. The airbox capacity has gone down 300cc on both bikes, from 7000cc to 6700cc.

Both models use a large curved radiator with an electric fan in their liquid cooling process. The water pump for the system is driven directly off the oil pump, and the pistons still get sprayed with oil under the crowns. Like the GSXR600, the 750 gets additional cooling from a water-cooled oil cooler mounted between the oil filter and the crankcase, while the 1100 is still equipped with an air-cooled oil cooler that is touted as being: "Head and shoulders above what it used to be."

Again, the lubrication system on the new engines are both similar to that used on the 600 - powered by a single-stage oil pump driven off the back of the primary drive gear. The crankcases on the two models vary in that the 1100 uses channels in the bottom of the cases that the 750 doesn't have.

The major changes to the chassis on both bikes is the use of five (pentaganol)-sided frame rails from the steering head to the swingarm pivot, thus increasing torsional rigidity. The 1100's frame has additional bracing in the main frame rails and the swingarm pivot as well as slightly larger down tubes, all to better handle the higher horsepower of the bigger engine.

Both swingarms feature right-side pressed monocoque construction, and both use a boss for rear brake caliper carrier mounting that does away with the need for a torque arm.

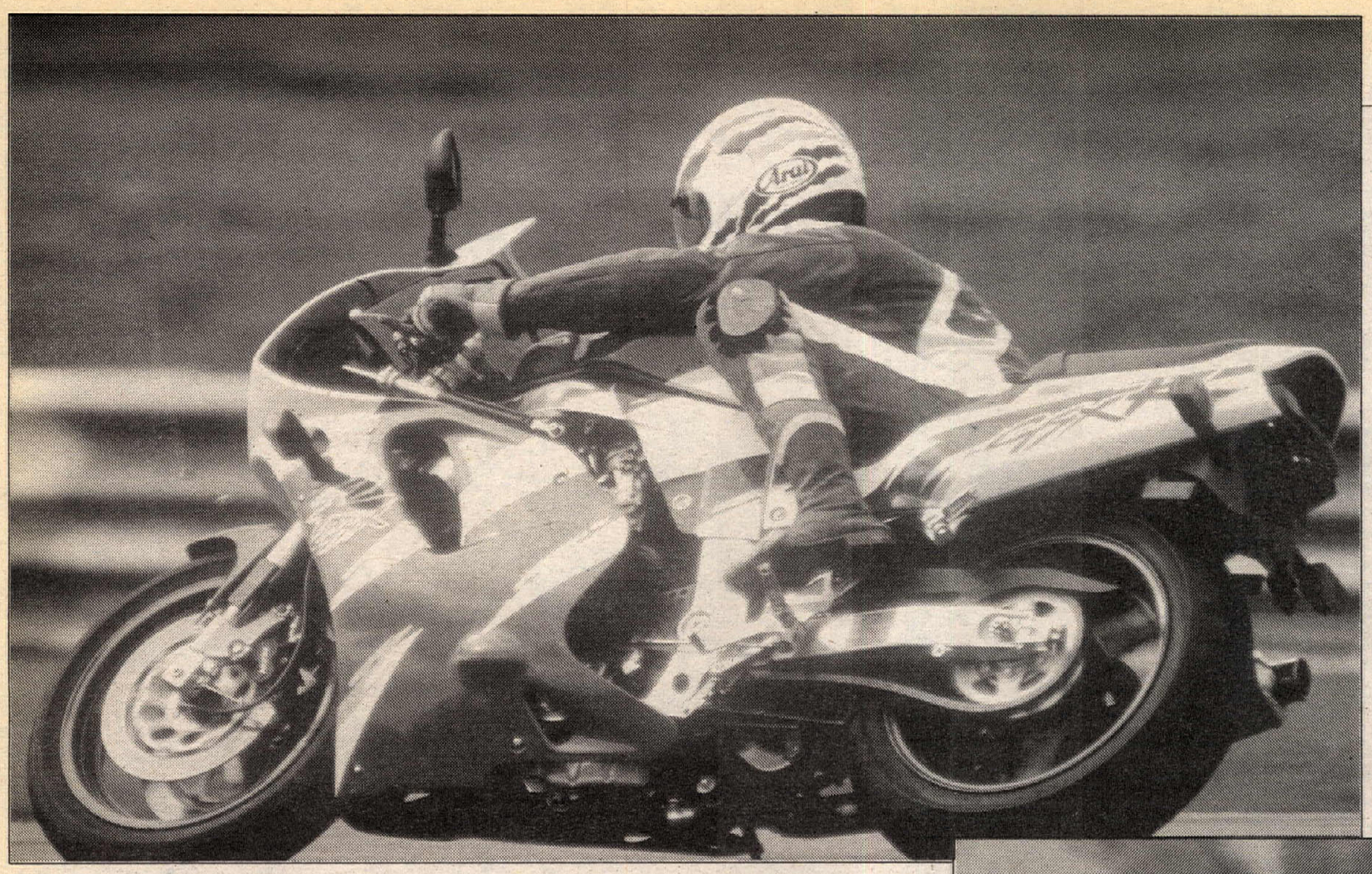
The two GSXRs also feature rake and trail changes. The 750 has gone from a rake of 24 degrees/50 minutes to 24 degrees/30 minutes while the trail has changed from 3.9 to 3.7 inches. The train on the 1100, meanwhile, has increased from 3.68 inches to 4 inches with the rake staying the same at 24 degrees. The wheelbase on both models has also increased with the 750 jumping up from 55.7 inches to 56.5 inches; the 1100 goes from 58.6 inches to 59.4 inches. While the overall length on the GSXRs has increased, the seat height has actually decreased by an inch.

The suspension on both bikes remain unchanged with the 750 using Showa components front and rear, while the 1100 gets Kayaba both up front and out back. The rear wheel travel has been upped 6mm on the 750 and 2mm on the 1100. Both bikes now feature non-adjustable steering dampers that are tucked up under the headlight; this has been the standard on the 1100, but it's a first for the 750.

The GSXR750 uses the same Nissin brakes front and rear as last year, but the 1100 now has six-piston Tokiko brand front brake calipers, increasing the actual surface contact area by approximately 5% while still using the same 310mm rotors as the 750.

Both bikes will come fitted with Dunlop D202 radial tires mounted on cast aluminum wheels. Our GSXR750, however, was fitted with Sportmax radials for our Road Atlanta test.

Somewhat surprising is the fact that both bikes are heavier than in past years. The GSXR750 has gained four pounds and weighs in at a claimed 463 pounds (dry) while Suzuki says the GSXR1100 is 11 pounds heavier and now weighs 509 pounds (dry).



Suzuki dealers have already taken delivery of the 750, while the GSXR1100 will not be on dealer floors until January. The GSXR1100 will carry a suggested retail price of $8199 while the 750 sells for $7299.

On the track, and road

Simply put, the GSXR750 is a serious sportbike/racebike. Liquid-cooling came to the 750 for one reason and one reason only - to increase horsepower and to make it a competitive base on which to build a top-level Superbike for road racing around the globe. The changes were enough to make Thomas Stevens jump ship from Kawasaki to Suzuki - now he's hoping the move pays off.

Though Suzuki doesn't want to discuss horsepower figures, you wouldn't be going out on a limb if you said the increase was substantial. That fact is noticeable on your first run down the near mile-long back straight at Road Atlanta - the GSXR750 gets from turn seven to the esses leading up to the Nissan Bridge in next to no time at all.

And it arrives there without sending more than the normal amount of fear through its operator, thanks to a well-matched and complete chassis and suspension. Just a tad of headshake is all you get en route to those high speed esses as the bike's front gets a tad light due to the elevation changes combined with the rough surface at Road Atlanta.

The riding position on this year's GSXRs is somewhat lower than in previous models. For our 5-foot-eight-inch test rider this wasn't a problem, but our second tester at 6-foot-one-inch is still moaning about the lack of leg room. GSXRs have featured ultra-compact seat/footpeg arrangements in the past, now it's even worse for taller riders.

And the two bikes do feel much different in their seating configurations. While the GSXR750 has its metal footpegs sitting up high and rearward, the 1100's pegs are rubber-coated and sit much lower on the frame. In addition, the handlebars on the 750 sit lower than those on the 1100. Consequently, the 750 feels racier and more at home on the track, while the 1100 is inarguably more comfortable for any street riding application.

There were some moans and groans from the contingent of press when the subject of the two bikes increased weight came up in our technical briefing. On the race track, though, we didn't find the weight increase to be an issue, most likely because of the increase in horsepower that both bikes received in 1993. The 750 is still easy to flick around, and side to side transitions between left and right corners and vice versa created no problems.

The 1100, though, feels a tad heavy, especially when dealing with the bike on a daily basis while commuting back and forth to work. Still, Suzuki says the additional weight came mainly through the strengthening of the chassis which was needed to make the frame cope with the extra horses the 1100 puts out. Unfortunately, the Suzuki will be weighed up against the Honda CBR900 which is substantially lighter (but also less horsepowered) than the GSXR1100. The side-to-side transitions which are so simple with the 750 require a bit more work on the 1100.

Still, to venture to work each and every morning we'd opt for the 1100. It's comfortable enough that you won't be in pain by the time you arrive at the office. The engine is easy to manage while moving in and out of traffic, but you have to concentrate a little bit when the red light turns green at intersections. The 1100 is geared quite tall and requires significant clutch slippage to prevent the engine from stalling.

But if our work were to be done at Road Atlanta or any other race track across the country, then the 750 would be an ideal choice. It's definitely a race bike, or weekend canyon bike, not a commuter.

Either way, the 750 and 1100 do their respective jobs to a "T". CN

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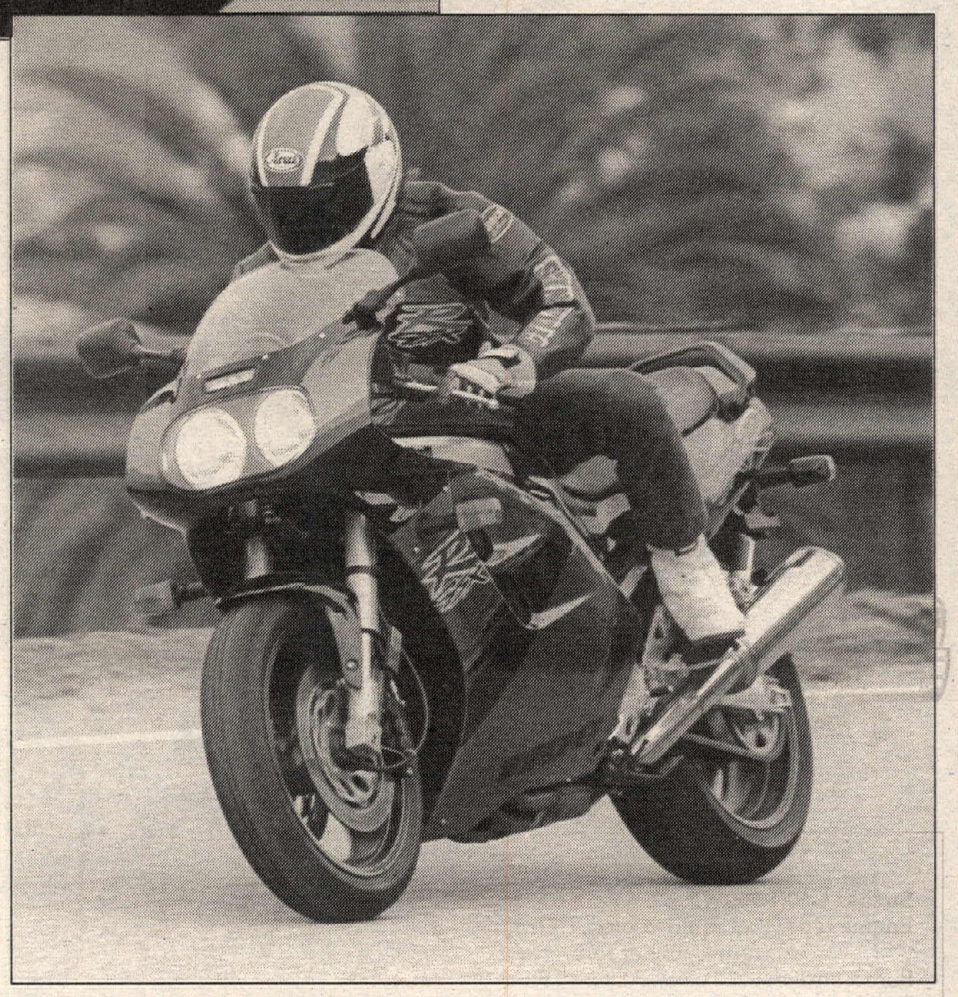
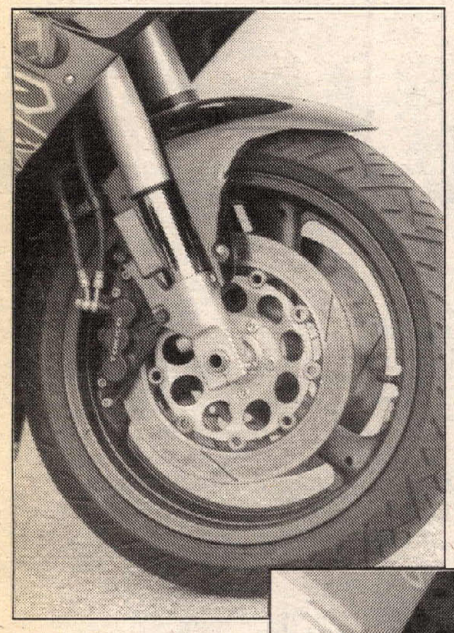
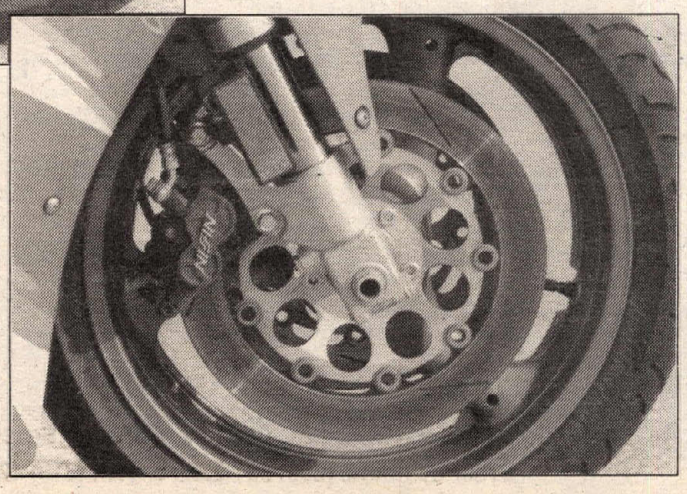
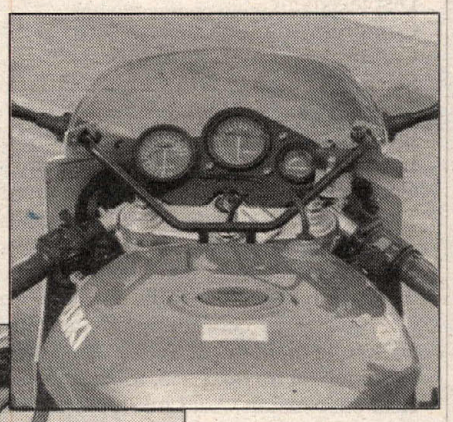
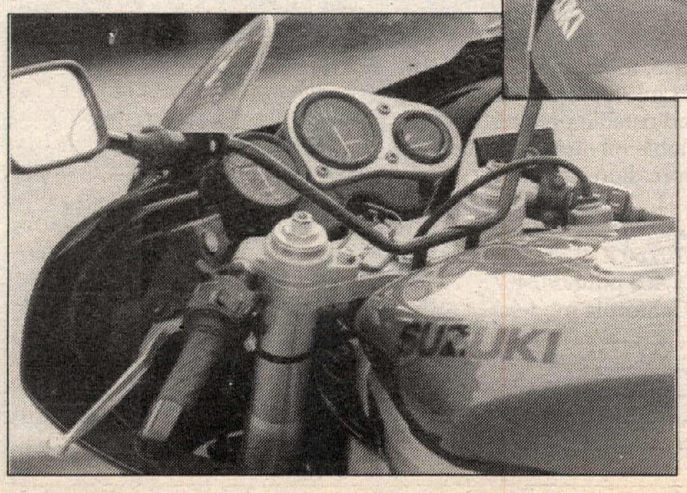




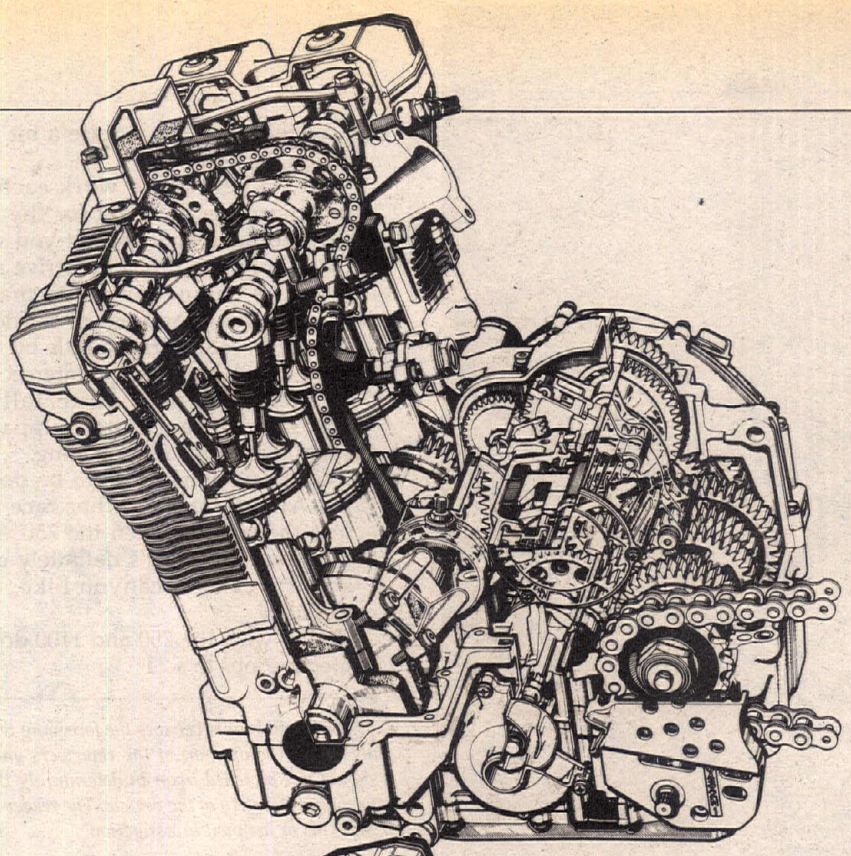


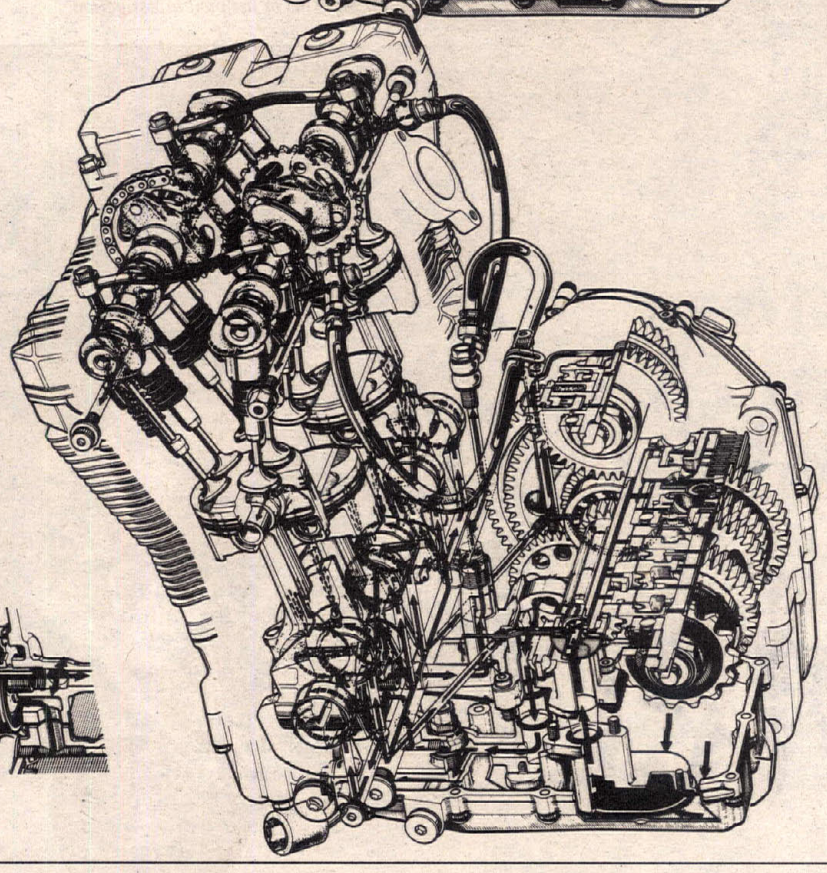
(Above) The front brakes on the 1100 have changed, with the bike now using six-piston Tokicos. (Right) The GSXR750 retains the four-piston Nissin brakes from last year's model.

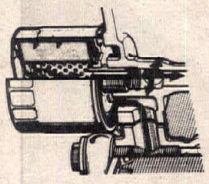




(Above) The GSXR750's controls are situated much lower than those on the GSXR1100 (left). The handlebars on the 750 are mounted below the triple clamp while the 1100's bars are above the clamp.







Specifications

	Suzuki GSXR750WP	Suzuki GSXR1100W
Engine type	Liquid-cooled, DOHC, four-cylinder four-stroke	Liquid-cooled, DOHC, four-cylinder four-stroke
Bore x stroke	70.0 x 48.7mm	75.5 x 60.0mm
Displacement	749cc	1074cc
Compression ratio	11.8:1	11.2:1
Carburetor	(4) Mikuni BST38	(4) Mikuni BST36SS
Starting system	Electric	Electric
Transmission speeds	6	5
Ignition	Fully transistorized	Fully transistorized
Lubrication	Wet sump	Wet sump
Cooling	Liquid	Liquid
Rake	65 degrees, 30 minutes	65 degrees, 10 minutes
Trail	3.7 inches	3.9 in.
Front suspension	Inverted telescopic with fully adjustable preload and compression damping	Inverted telescopic with fully adjustable preload and compression damping
Fork tube diameter	41mm	41mm
Front wheel travel	4.7 in.	4.7 in.
Rear suspension	Link-type, gas-oil damped with fully adjustable preload and four way adjustable rebound and fully adjustable compression damping	Link-type, gas-oil damped with fully adjustable preload and four way adjustable rebound and fully adjustable compression damping
Rear wheel travel	5.7 in.	6.3 in.
Front tire	Dunlop 120/70 ZR17 radial	Dunlop120/70 ZR17 radial
Rear tire	Dunlop 170/60 ZR17 radial	Dunlop 180/55 ZR17 radial
Claimed dry weight	463 pounds/467 (California models)	509 pounds, 514 (California models)
Wheelbase	56.5 in.	58.5 in.
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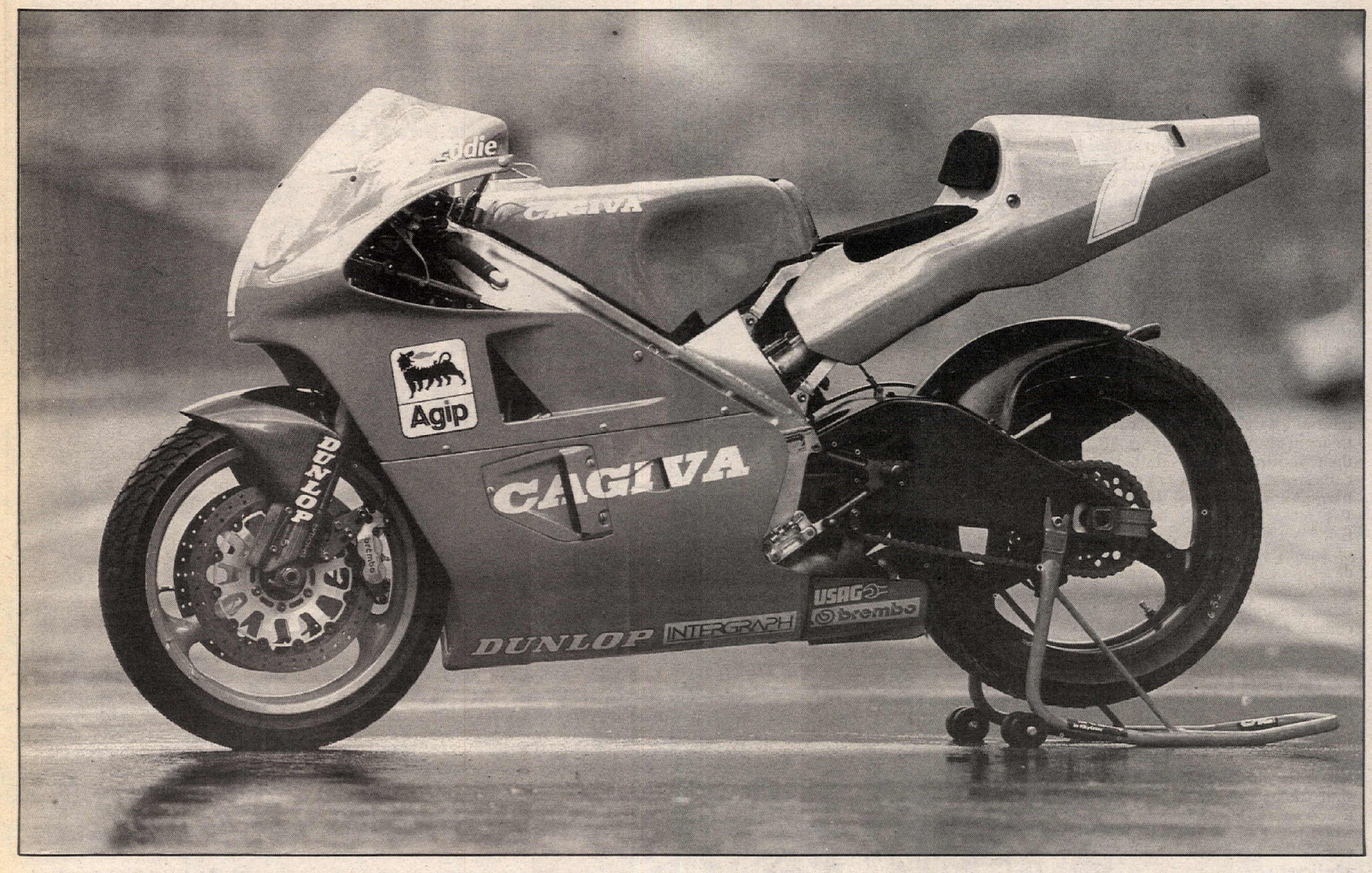

High tech Euro-style

By Alan Cathcart
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Dreams happen! Yes, even in the hard-edged world of Grand Prix road racing. When Eddie Lawson took the checkered flag first to win the 1992 Hungarian GP aboard the fiery red Cagiva Euro-bike, it was the fulfillment of a decade-long dream for the Castiglioni brothers, Claudio and Gianfranco. Fifteen years ago, as bike-mad 'tifosi' steeped in Italian race lore, they'd tried to buy the remains of the glorious MV Agusta GP team in order to bring the four-stroke Italian 'fire engines' back to the race track. Rebuffed, instead they founded their own marque from the ashes of the Aermacchi/Harley-Davidson factory in their home town of Varese, and called it Cagiva.

Tackling the might of Japan Inc. at World Championship level might have seemed a futile ambition back then, but the Castiglionis were crazy and enthusiastic enough to try. They assembled a top team of experienced engineers, adding to their numbers over the years as the development of the line of Cagiva 500cc racers, starting with the first such 100% Made in Italy bike which debuted in 1981, evolved. The bikes gradually improved relative to the works Japanese machines, to the point that the brothers became convinced that all that stood between them and their dream of beating Honda, Suzuki and Yamaha in 500cc GP racing was the lack of a truly top rider on their bikes.

Last season, the missing link arrived, in the person of Eddie Lawson — the greatest GP rider of his generation. The die was cast — and 18 months later, in the sunset of his GP career, Lawson proved the Cagiva was now a real contender, first by earning pole position for the Dutch GP at Assen, then — after crashing out of that race in a controversial incident while battling for the lead with Kevin Schwantz — taking Cagiva's long-awaited first GP victory in the very next race in Hungary.

Cagiva had arrived in the big time — and in doing so, had given substance to the youthful dreams of a pair of enthusiasts with the financial wherewithal to realize their desires. It's a modern-day motorcycle fairytale — that came true!

Lawson's subsequent pole position for the British GP at Donington proved Hungary wasn't a fluke, and riding his Dunlop-shod V592 Cagiva GP-winner at an end-of-season test session at Mugello only a couple of weeks after I tested its Honda and Suzuki rivals underlined the extend of the Italian team's achievement. For the first time in almost 10 years of test-riding each of the series of Cagiva 500cc GP racers, I can honestly say the Italian bike is now for the first time truly comparable with its works Japanese rivals.

In the past decade there have been highs (1987, 1991) and there have been lows (1985, 1989), just as Cagiva's four-wheeled Latin counterpart Ferrari has been so maddeningly inconsistent over the years. But after Lawson's arrival, everything started coming together in a big way.

Last year's bike, the V591, showed real promise — but there was still a little gap between it and its rivals that Cagiva needed to close. This year they did so — and, with the debut at Assen of the 'Bombardone', Cagiva's version of the Big Bang engine concept pioneered by Honda, they actually leap-frogged ahead of Yamaha, who were slower to react to the changing technical order in GP racing, and even Suzuki, whose similar narrow firing-angle engine didn't seem to work as well as the Cagiva's. It has taken a long 10-years — but at substantial cost in both financial and human terms, Cagiva have finally made it to the Major League of GP players. They're a force to be reckoned with, now.

Actually, though Honda deserves the credit for introducing the Big Bang era to 500cc GP racing, it wasn't their idea in the first place to close up the firing order in terms of crankshaft rotation, in search of improved traction and rideability. As has already been noted, Suzuki experimented with a similar concept on their square-four RG500 engine back in the 1970s, but never fitted it in a chassis, so never recognized the improvement in track behavior the Big Bang theory delivered. But Cagiva also built a Bombardone version of *their* square-four 500cc engine back in 1985, when designer Ezio Mascheroni tried to solve a persistent traction problem (due mainly to the inferior chassis design of the time) by reducing the spaces between the firing strokes. But unlike Suzuki, Cagiva actually fitted the result into their C9 chassis, and tester Massimo Broccoli covered a lot of miles on the bike, in the course of which he discovered what Honda reminded everyone of this season: big bangs equal good grip. But even though the engine delivered the same power on the dyno as a conventional motor, there was one big problem which prevented Cagiva from ever racing the C9 Bombardone: having the cylinders firing so close together made it impossible for the rider to push-start it by himself, even when warm — the back wheel would lock every time, with the sort of compression ratio needed to produce good horsepower.

Since all GP road races in those days began with push starts, this was a big enough handicap to rule out the idea — one which Mascheroni didn't return to until this year, after Honda reminded him how well it worked! Bet he's kicking himself — but at least he'd done all the ground work, which perhaps explains how Cagiva was able to produce the V592 Bombardone motor in just 10 weeks after hearing — and seeing — the Honda in action in Suzuka at the start of the season.

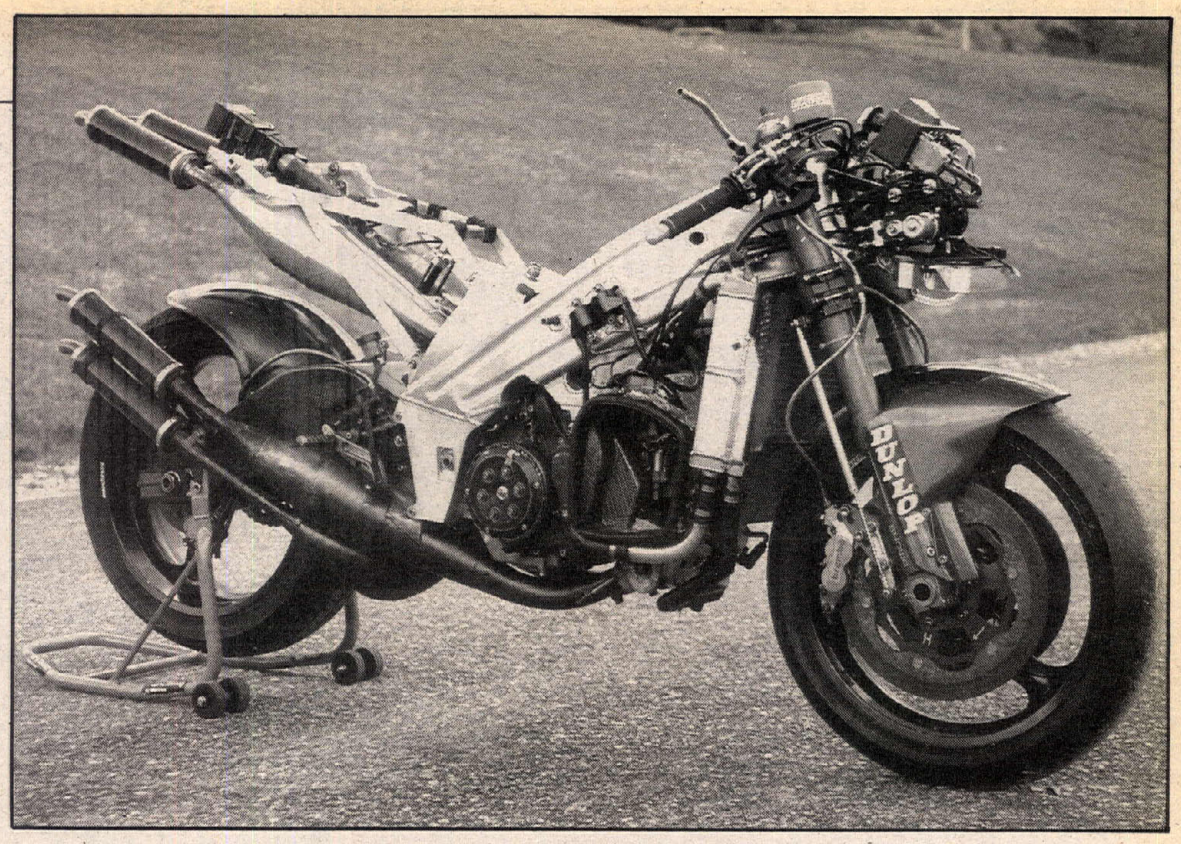
Watching the Cagiva mechanics push-starting Lawson's bike into action in Mugello's pit lane and seeing the cold engine lock the back wheel as they did gives a sense of deja vu — only when the engine is eventually persuaded into life do you pinch yourself to realize it's not the Ducati mechanics trying to bump-start one of their lusty V-twin four-strokes, but their similiarly red-overalled Cagiva colleagues! But thanks to the off-beat harmonic variations of the twin-crank V-4 motor, with all four cylinders firing within 'a bit less than 90 degrees of crankshaft rotation', according to development engineer Andrea Goggi, the hard-revving two-stroke has the same leisurely lilt as its four-stroke cousin, even if the throaty exhaust is a lot more high-pitched than the 90-degree desmo V-twin.

"The first time I tested the new motor, I couldn't believe a race bike engine could sound so bad," said Lawson at Assen. "It made a noise like a tractor and seemed to vibrate like one too. It felt slow out of turns, wouldn't slide the back wheel, and didn't seem to accelerate. Then I saw the lap times, which were faster than with the old engine!" That's when Eddie became a believer.

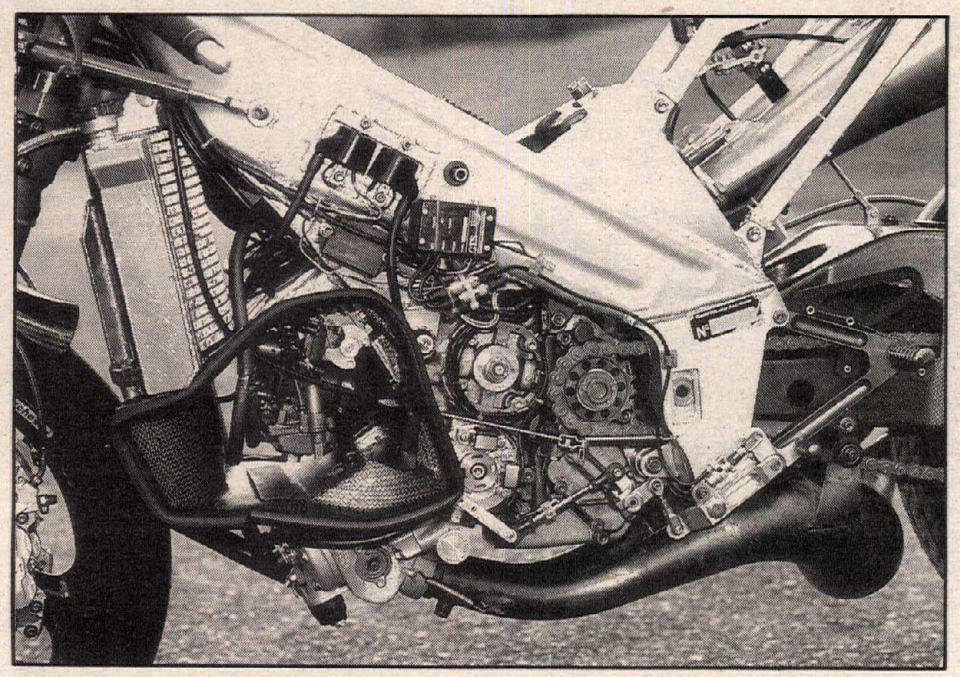
Vibration saps power, and Cagiva's GP technical boss Riccardo Rosa, a 36-year-old addition to the Cagiva brain trust this season after six years at Alfa Romeo, three at Ferrari and a season in charge of the Fondmental F1 car racing team in 1991, who in spite of his modest demeanour obviously deserves a lot of the credit for hoisting Cagiva up into the top rank this season, admits this was an early problem with the Bombardone that they've worked hard on reducing since Assen.

Riding the bike at Mugello, the vibration is now no more than on the Suzuki, which has a similar engine design, with twin contrarotating cranks, no balance shaft, and a near-90-degree firing interval. On the Cagiva, two pairs of pistons still fire together, but to reduce vibes it's the diagonally opposed cylinders which team up — front left and rear right fire together, followed just over 80 degrees later by front right and rear left. Cagiva's oscilloscope initially told them the NSR500 motor fired over a 66-degree rotation to begin with, but they've now revised this estimate to 72 degrees, says Rosa.

Narrowing it this much on the twin-crank Cagiva engine may have led to unacceptable vibration, but one thing is sure: unlike Yamaha (who may have gone for a narrower angle with their big banger), Cagiva suffered no engine failures with the Bombardone after it appeared at Assen, where Alex Barros' third place on an engine they only track-tested for the first time four days before was an excellent reliability exam. However, Rosa admits Cagiva is experimenting this winter on various other firing intervals, which on their V-4 motor entails mainly just pressing up a different set of cranks and asking Kokkusan to develop a revised ignition system.



(Right) A major improvement in the 1992 Cagiva 500cc GP bike is that the engine's location could be varied in the aluminum frame. (Below) They weren't first with the "Big Bang" engine, but Cagiva's "Bombardone" came before Yamaha's and was more effective than Suzuki's.



"We hope it doesn't come to that, but we may find we need to run engines with different firing intervals, depending on the circuit," says Rosa. "The idea isn't new, because in F1 car racing the Ford HB engine in the Benetton and Lotus cars, as well as the V-12 Lamborghini both run Bombardone-type engine configurations. The crucial factor in the two-stroke application is the ignition, because it's a problem getting enough charge into the capacitor to fire four cylinders close together. As well as different engine phasing, we're also experimenting with a traction control system which allows us to cut out one or two cylinders in certain situations, to avoid wheelspin. If this is successful, we may be able to run the same configuration at each circuit next season."

Suzuki is rumored to have traction control already on the RGV500, but this insight into contemporary GP technology not only shows how sophisticated the bikes have become, but also how Cagiva is right up there with the Japanese, pushing back the frontiers of development, mainly with the aid of electronics. Having been in the vanguard of evolving a GP two-stroke fuel injection system a couple of seasons ago with Weber/Marelli, Cagiva has forged a new collaboration with TAG, the Saudi-backed high-tech company that partnered McLaren to the Formula 1 car title in the 1980s; a TAG-Cagiva EFI system is already under development, and will be refined next year in readiness for use on the Italian 500 in the 1994 GP season.

Cagiva reckons Honda may beat them to using EFI, but the Italians turned the tables this season by racing from Hungary onwards with an electronically-controlled rear suspension developed in conjunction with their new partners for this season, Showa — who also supplies Honda, of course! A similar system has yet to appear on the NSR500 in public, whereas Cagiva adopted the design wholeheartedly: the Showa system is similar to the White Power design used on the works Aprilias (except that this works on rebound damping, whereas the Showa works on compression), and to the Ohlins CES system tested on the Roberts Yamahas, though the Showa apparently has a wider range of operation.

Compression damping on the Cagiva's rear shock is electronically controlled according to throttle position and engine revs — max throttle is max compression damping, zero is zero. The system's in its infancy yet, and is a long way from the complex, real-time ride height and suspension control systems used on an F1 car, but it already gives worthwhile results, says Cagiva, especially as the rider has the chance to override the setting via the dial on the left of the dash.

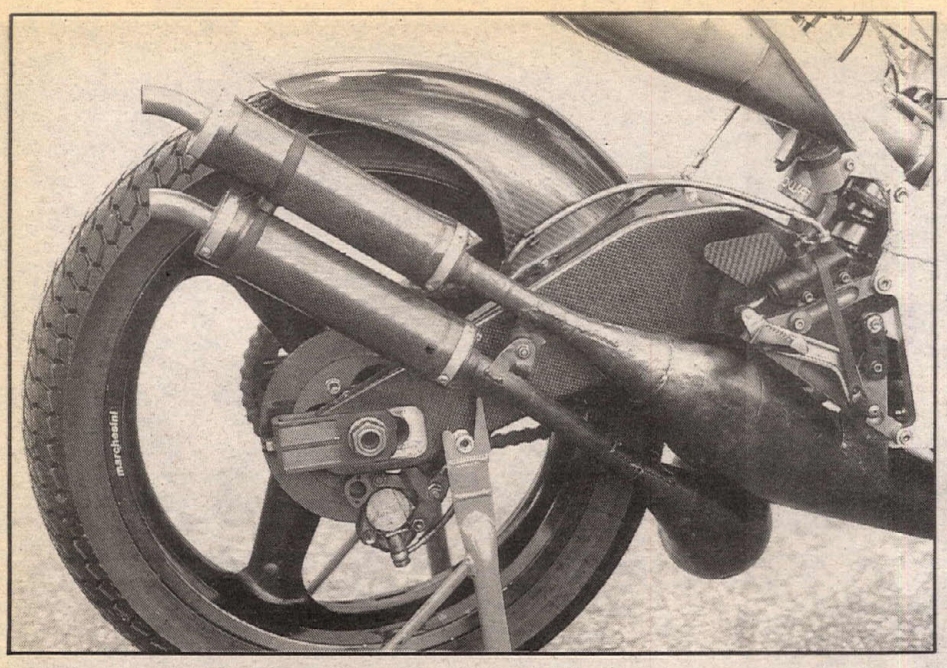
Cagiva and Showa are also working on a similar semi-active format for the front forks — on which they're already experimenting with a sophisticated anti-dive system — and even on a ride height control which will optimize ground clearance: because of the more user-friendly nature of the Big Bang engines, riders are apparently using more angle in the turns — as much as 60-65 degrees — because they now have better traction when they open the throttle, and this in turn makes it crucial to stop the suspension compressing too much and using up precious lean angle clearance.

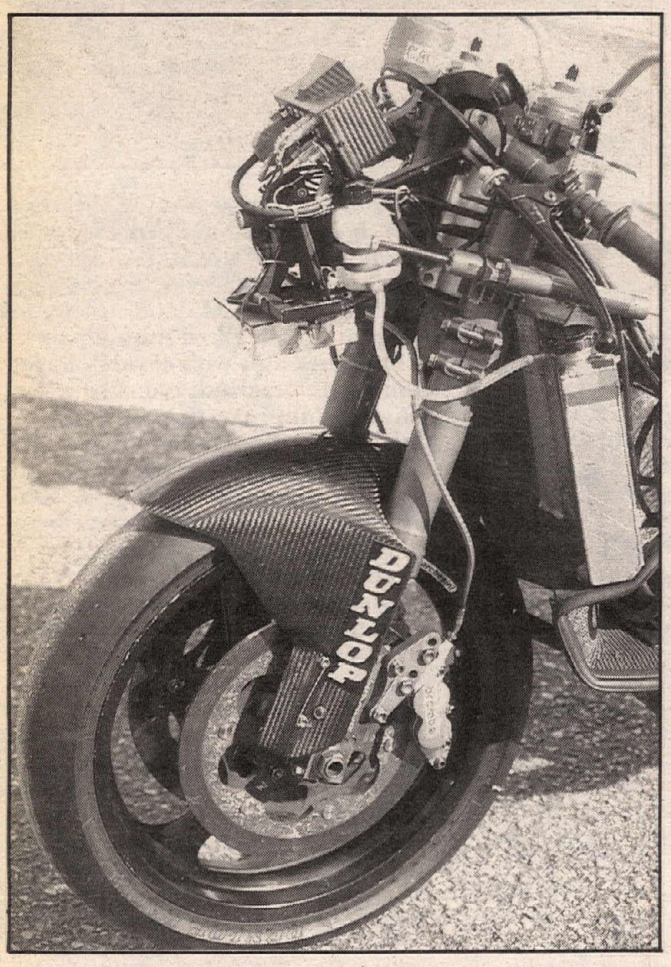
But the Cagiva's roll-call of electronic wizardry doesn't stop there. Not only were they the first (and still the only) team to introduce the Tellert CTS (Continuous Traction System) electronic speed shifter to the 500cc class, they also have their own telemetry system, using a 64-channel microcomputer incorporated in the rev-counter console and developed in conjunction with Marelli. Until now, this had to be downloaded manually in the pits after every track outing, but on my Mugello test day Cagiva's two development riders Marco Papa and Davide Bulega (and it's a mark how serious they are that Cagiva has a separate development team of GP-level riders, just as in F1) were refining a new system which downloads the data every lap as the bike passes the pits. That's only an interim measure, though: next step is a real time system, with the option to go for F1-style two-way transmission in the future.

Like their Japanese rivals, Cagiva employs a sensor on the right end of the bank of 36mm twin-choke Mikuni carbs (the 35mm size used last season was only fitted at mile-high Kyalami) to monitor the throttle position which combines with the tachometer reading to control the operation of the cylindrical exhaust power-valve. The Kokkusan ignition's advance curve is linked to the operation of the power valve and carburetor powerjet, and like the powervalve system, the operating curve varies according to the gear ratio selected — there's a different curve for each of the six speeds.

"The ignition curve is really cricial, though," says Riccardo Rosa. "It's hyper-sensitive to changes in ambient conditions, so we must constantly fine-tune it with our programmer, using the base program fitted via the basic EPROM chip. Exhaust temperature is the critical factor — carburation, which used to be regarded as the crucial factor in two-stroke engine tuning, is much less important! This is why we have to spend so much time on the track — dynamic testing is far more critical than dyno runs."

Cagiva's '92 motor, in both conventional and Bombardone guises, is a development of the '91 engine with an 80-degree included angle between the pairs of five transfer/three exhaust port cylinders, now delivering 'over 170 bhp' at 11,900 rpm, but in accordance





(Above) Cagiva's carbon-fiber swingarm and 190mm Tilfon carbon disc brakes make up the rear of the bike. (Left) Lawson's Cagiva used 43mm Showa inverted forks, and two Brembo carbon disc brakes — one measuring 320mm and the other 290mm.

with Eddie Lawson's repeated wishes, offering more bottom end power than before — in real terms, not just the friendlier power delivery of the Big Bang motor. The engine's location can now be readily varied in the chassis — the single biggest improvement to designer Romano Albesiano's aluminium frame, which also allows the position of the swingarm pivot to be adjusted as well, though Cagiva admits to experimenting mainly with engine location this season. Now that the basic design is essentially finalized, Cagiva plans to have their colleagues at Ferrari Engineering (an offshoot of the legendary car manufacturer, directed by Enzo's son Piero) construct another carbon fiber chassis like the first one they made for them back in 1990, in P.E. (Pre-Eddie!) days. Ferrari already built the beautiful carbon/honeycomb swingarm fitted to the V592, which Rosa says weighs the same as an alloy fabrication but is considerably stiffer. With the current bike scaling right on the 296 pound class limit, Cagiva doesn't need to explore the superior stiffness-to-weight ratio offered by a carbon frame in order to save weight — only to add stiffness at no cost in pounds!

Ferrari is also making carbon wheels for Cagiva which have already been tested, and will be used on next season's bike at both ends, in order to reduce unsprung weight, lessen the gyroscopic effect on the steering, and compact the mass of the whole motorcycle for a reduced polar moment.

Riccardo Rosa believes that Cagiva's big emphasis in the coming season will be on chassis development — especially with a change of tire suppliers from Dunlop to Michelin for '93, as well as two new riders in the form of Doug Chandler and Aussie rookie Mat Mladin.

"Our tests at Catalunya last season, when we moved the engine forward and Dunlop produced a new rear tire, were the key to our good results — it all came after that," Rosa says, "Of course the Bombardone engine format was important, but its arrival obscured the rest of our development, which resulted in an effective total package — the new engine helped the chassis, but Showa perhaps helped most of all! I think Michelin will surely complete the picture — the Dunlops lasted only five laps, though the front was always better than the Michelins last season. But we had problems with the rear tire that were never resolved — maybe the best idea would be to have a 'Michelop' tire deal, with a separate contract for each wheel! But I'm sure the switch to Michelin is the right step — Eddie tested Michelins before the final race on Dunlops at Kyalami, and went a whole second faster on them than he could on Dunlops. That's a lot!"

It's impossible not to be impressed by the scale of Cagiva's achievement, to come from no-hopers making up the numbers just 24 months ago to genuine contenders for GP victory in the toughest arena of all, with an array of avantgarde technology that matches anything the Japanese works teams have, and a response time in terms of development or modification that surpasses them. With two superb choices for their 1993 riding strength — one a proven title contender, the other a certain tip for future stardom — Cagiva looks like they have all the bases covered. The Castiglioni brothers' dream of winning a 500cc GP came true in 1992 — but next season, they can realistically set their sights on winning the World Championship title and giving the Japanese factories nightmares!

On the track

Cagiva must have a direct line to the Vatican, and thence to the Man Upstairs. How else to explain that for my Mugello test of Eddie Lawson's Hungarian GP-winning V592, they managed to arrange an almost dry track for my first session — using the intermediate tires Eddie won his GP on — then for the second, damp but drying track conditions exactly resembling those prevailing in Hungary on the day the Castiglioni brothers' 10-year dream came true?! Such efficiency.

Actually, the mixed track conditions offered a fuller understanding of just what a milestone in Cagiva's GP development the 'Bombardone' big bang engine represents, as well as an appreciation of how much solid work the team have invested in the past year, since I rode their '91 Lady in Red at a damp and slippery Pergusa track in Sicily. That bike was already a vast improvement over its snatchy sisters from the pre-Eddie era, with their sudden power delivery, narrow usable power band and total lack of overrev. For the first time, you could hold a gear with a Cagiva race engine and allow it to run up to 800 rpm over the peak power mark before it started to struggle — a vital feature nowadays where so many new tracks like Magny-Cours have such short straights and so many turns. But the big improvement was at the other end of the rev scale, where under constant prompting from Eddie Lawson, engine designer Ezio Mascheroni and his team of engineers at last succeeded in smoothing out the power delivery low down, and increasing power at low revs, which in GP racing terms means from 7-8000 rpm upwards.

However, they weren't done yet, because the '91 Cagiva motor wasn't perfect: the engine was still snappy enough in midrange to unhook the back wheel very easily in a turn when the power came in strong, plus the whole power curve had too many layers — not outright holes like before which would make the bike bog down out of corners, but a lack of continuous, linear shove that definitely affected acceleration. Even before the mid-season arrival of the Bombardone, Cagiva did much to remedy this defect on their '92 motor, which has the same basic design as the '91 engine; the big bang version took care of the rest — and the result is now an engine that, if it still doesn't quite have the top end power and appetite for revs of its Japanese rivals, is at least as good everywhere else.

Just riding down pit lane at Mugello, you realize what a big improvement it is that Cagiva has wrought. Firstly, though the Bombardone motor still vibrates a bit through the bars and footrests, thanks to its 80+ degree firing angle for all four cylinders, it's apparently a lot better now than it was when first tested, and is certainly no worse than the similar-format RGV500 Suzuki I tested only a couple of weeks beforehand. The vibes don't intrude on your riding the bike, but as you accelerate out onto the track, and later as you exit a slow chicane, you realize what a real improvement in both traction and useability the latest Cagiva engine represents. It'll drive cleanly from as low as 6500 rpm — the powervalve starts to open at just 6000 revs, which is exceptionally low by Japanese GP standards, and isn't rotated fully open till just over 10,000 rpm, an unusually wide range of operation.

The electronic wizardry through which the operation of the cylindrical powervalve is linked to the ignition curve, gear selected, engine speed and throttle position is undoubtedly mainly responsibile for the smooth yet potent way the Cagiva engine picks up speed from low down, combined with the cylinder design (five different versions were used for the '92 season), and exhaust pipe (two different types employed this season).

Gone are the layers of power that made the bike seem to falter slightly when accelerating hard. Gone too is the sudden rush of power around 9000 rpm that made it all too easy to make the back wheel step out on a damp track at Pergusa a year ago. Now, instead, there's a lovely linear pull from way low to quite high, the sort of torquey delivery that has the front wheel standing lazily in the air in any one of the bottom three gears as you whack the throttle wide open out of turns. No wonder Eddie found the bike so effective on a damp track en route to victory.

The reason you can do this with relative impunity without suffering a severe shock to your self-preservation system is because of the fantastic traction the Bombardone engine layout delivers. Riding a bike delivering 'over 170 bhp' at the gearbox on a damp track isn't something you can ever say is easy, especially if you're not one of the handful of GP aces accustomed to coping with such dramas. But this was the first time I'd ridden a Big Bang 500cc V-4 engine in the wet, and whereas before this would be a prime reason for total cop-out with the throttle hand until you felt you were reasonably upright and more or less straight, now you can start to kid yourself that just maybe you can ride this bike hard in the wet without it biting back.

In the dry, the Cagiva is as user-friendly and tractable out of turns as I'd expected after riding the Big Bang Honda and Suzuki — but it was in the wet that it was a real eye-opener. The extra bottom end power, combined with the smoother delivery of the '92 motor and the extra traction of the Bombardone firing layout gives you so much confidence. Even when you get carried away and use a little too much throttle, the back wheel just spins a little, like on a four-stroke, and it's relatively easy to calm everything down and get it back into line.

On the old engine, getting the back end stepped out in the wet was a recipe for instant disaster — not that I'd probably ever have got that far, because I'd have been too wimpish to try! With the new-style motor, there's no such inhibitions; this is a major advance in promoting rider confidence.

The Cagiva feels a lot more refined in its power delivery than before, with strong power coming in smoothly around 8000 rpm — 1000 revs lower than in '91 — and an evenly progressive increase up to the 11,900 rpm peak

power ceiling. But keep revving in the same gear, and the engine goes to 12,800 rpm before it really runs out of poke — an acceptable amount of overrev, though the motor doesn't rev as high as the Honda or Suzuki — everything happens 500 rpm further down the rev scale.

The Cagiva also doesn't pick up revs as fast as the Japanese bikes, perhaps because of crankshaft inertia, or porting: it did last year, in midrange, but Cagiva has spread everything out more now, so the delivery is smoother but it takes more time to build to peak revs.

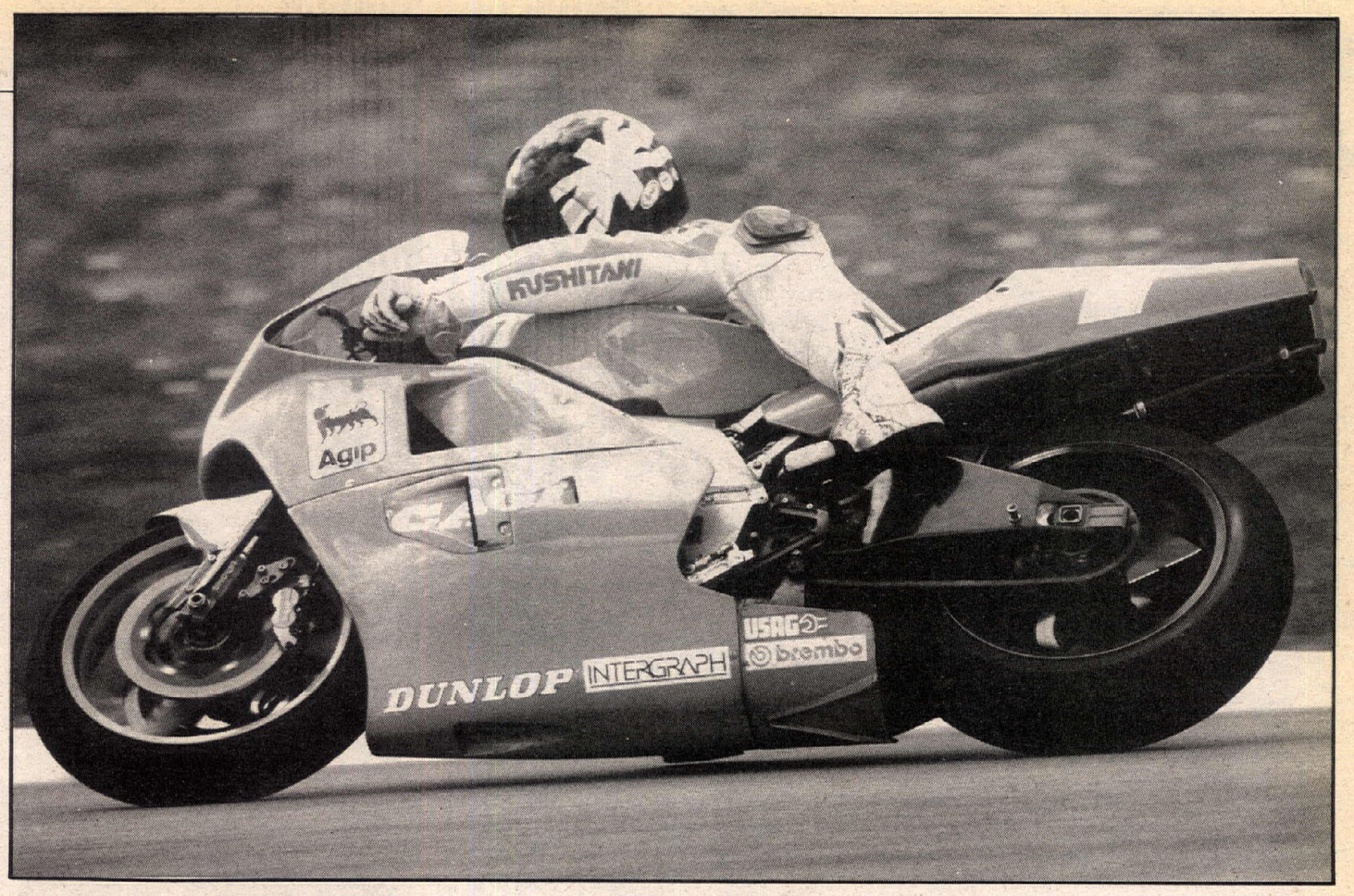
They'll want to work on that for next season, as well as perhaps obtaining more power in midrange, to improve acceleration — you wouldn't ever call a modern works 500 slow, but the Italian bike's acceleration feels a bit more leisurely than the Honda or Suzuki.

Top speed felt good, though, and watching Lawson and Schwantz in combat at Assen, it was evident the Cagiva had more pace than the Suzuki on ultimate top end, as well as coming out of tight turns like the chicane a little better, thanks to the improved low down power.

One bad habit the Bombardone motor sucks you into easily and which I caught myself doing is to be fooled by the lazy-sounding engine into riding it like a Ducati, using a gear too high much of the time. You have to mentally force yourself to use one ratio lower, so as to maximize the power delivery and get optimum drive out of turns. Sure — it'll pull okay in a higher gear, but not as fast or as well as if you cog down and use the fat part of the power curve to improve acceleration. Of course, in the wet the fact that the engine is so tractable is a big asset — especially if you have to cut the throttle for a moment as you run over one of the several junior rivers running across the track down a Mugello hillside, then have to get back on the power again to regain momentum. Get brave when you get back on the gas again, and you can wheelstand it in the wet quite comfortably: try that before, with the old 180-degree V-4 engine, and I'd have been on my ear.

The Cagiva is fitted with the Tellert-developed CTS speed-shift system, like the works Aprilias and Jochen Schmid's Yamaha on which it was developed. Having ridden all these bikes, I have to say the Cagiva is probably the one that benefits most from the CTS shifter, which uses a solenoid to cut out the ignition for a pre-determined fraction of a second when your foot pressure on the gear lever increases, allowing you to upshift with the throttle wide open. You'd expect the little 125 Aprilia or the 250s to benefit most from this, since it allows you to keep the revs high and the power maxed up, whereas on the bigger-engined 500 this shouldn't be so crucial. But in fact the main advantage is the way you can concentrate on the bike's handling and behavior, without even the subconscious distraction of having to work the throttle back and forth to change gear. Sounds weird, I know — but if you ever get the chance to try it yourself, bet you agree. And since with a 170 bhp-plus 500 even a wide, big circuit like Mugelo suddenly becomes very small and narrow, this is a big asset to your mastering the behavioral science of 500 GP racing!

The traditional notchy Cagiva gearchange is a little better than before, and in fact its rather mechanical action actually helps — you don't want too light a change with the speed shifter



system, else you may, ahem, change gear without really meaning to!

One amazing statistic which reveals just how wide the power band is on a modern GP 500 is that for Kyalami (and Magny Cours), Lawson geared the Cagiva to use just the five bottom ratios — never sixth. Think that's impressive? Kyalami race-winner Kocinski used only four gears on his YZR500 Yamaha.

The '91 Cagiva, set up as Lawson last raced it, felt really light and quick-steering, in spite of extremely conservative steering geometry by modern GP standards, with a 25-degree head angle and no less than 104mm of trail. That gave Eddie the high speed stability he wanted, but not apparently at the cost of heavying up the steering or making the bike understeer. True, I never rode the bike hard on a dry track — but when I came to sample its V592 successor at Mugello, the only real disappointment was how heavy it felt changing directions in any one of the trio of chicanes. This may be a function of weight distribution rather than steering geometry, but it definitely needs a good heave to lay it from side to side, where the NSR500 Honda for example is much less hard work. As against this, the Cagive is definitely much less twitchy on fast corners than last year's bike, and it also handles bumps better — the car-induced ripples on a couple of Mugello sweepers didn't upset it, especially on the last, long turn where you need to get the power on early for maximum drive down the straight. And if I hit the godawful bump exiting the final chicane just wrong with the power wound on hard, the Showa semi-active rear suspension coped brilliantly — I'm a believer! For sure, computerized suspension is the way to go in the future.

Especially impressive were the Cagiva's dry-weather brakes, a pair of carbon Brembos fitted without shrouds and curiously enough of differential sizes — the left disc is a 280mm rotor, the right one a larger 320mm one! Nobody on Cagiva's test staff had any clue why this should be — unless most circuits are right-handed?! — but in any case the bottom line is that the Italian black brakes work really well, with lots of sensitivity at light lever pressures, and max stop more or less instantly when you squeeze hard. They are also predictable in the sense that they don't gradually over-servo themselves when you use them hard, like at the end of the long main straight at Mugello, where they've had plenty of time to cool off. There's a *little* servo effect which I reckon would be eliminated if they used a shroud like Honda does to maintain operating temperatures, but the Brembos are far more predictable and effective than the AP brakes on the RGV Suzuki I tested a fortnight beforehand. And they don't lock the front wheel just as you're about to lay the bike into a turn.

New for '92 was the LCD rev counter, incorporated in the telemetry system with a quadrant-type sweep to the dial which at least makes it easier to read than the similar but linear-scale tacho I've had to struggle with on the Bimota Tesi for the past couple of seasons! This is very had to read in sunlight, but the Cagiva's is easier because the spaces between each 1000 rpm get wider as the redline approaches, even if the numbers are too small to be easily seen. For sure, this is one piece of technology where new is not necessarily better: the old-type analog tachos where you know just by glancing at the position of the needle how many rpm you're using are easier to get used to, and more legible. The Honda one is the best — perfect.

Yet in other ways, Cagiva is now impressively hard-nosed in the pursuit of GP success. Look at the bodywork: till this season, it worked well, but it had to look beautiful, too. The result was something that tests in the wind tunnel showed could be more aerodynamic, hence the latest less lovely but more efficient design, with a Roman nose Sophia Loren would have been proud of.

As my test of their lastest bike convinced me, Cagiva has now learned that to beat the Japanese at their own game, it's necessary to do it their way — only better! The man who was mainly responsible for bringing about this change in philosophy, who fired up the guys who two years ago were down and nearly out, who not only gave Cagiva their self-respect but also that of the GP paddocks and of enthusiasts around the world, is also the man who brought Cagiva to the forefront of 500cc GP racing after 10 long years in the no-hoper wilderness, and the man who did everything he said he intended to do when he signed up to ride for them two years ago — rostrum in the first season, a GP win in the second: Eddie Lawson, the greatest GP rider of his generation. Doug Chandler and Mat Mladin have a hard act to follow next season, as Eddie leaves two wheels for four — just as he always said he was going to. But at least he's left them with a race-winner: the V592 Cagiva.

Specifications

Cagiva V592

Engine type ..... Water-cooled, 80-degree V-4, crankcase reed-valve, two-stroke with twin Contrarotating crankshafts and electronic powervalve
Dimensions ..... 54 x 50.6mm
Capacity 498cc
Output ..... Over 170 bhp at 11,900 rpm (at gearbox)
Carburetion 4 x 36mm Mikuni dual-body/twin-choke with electronic powerjet
Ignition ... Kokkusen electronic programmable digital CDI
Gearbox ..... 6-speed extractable
Clutch Multiplate dry (7 steel/6 fiber)
Chassis Fabricated aluminium twin-spar in Carpental 7020 alloy
Front suspension ..... 43mm Showa inverted telescopic forks
Rear suspension Carbon fiber/honeycomb swingarm with single Showa shock and progressive linkage
Wheelbase 1400mm
Head angle ..... 25°
Trail 104mm
Weight ..... 286 lb. dry
Weight distribution 53/47%
Front brakes 2 x Brembo carbon discs (1 x 320mm, 1 x 290mm) with four-piston Brembo calipers
Rear brakes 1 x 190mm Tilfon carbon disc with two-piston Brembo caliper
Front wheel/tire 3.10/4.80-17 Dunlop KR106 radial on 3.50 in. Marchesini rim
Rear wheel/tire ... 185/55-17 Dunlop KR108 radial on 6.25 in. Marchesini rim
Top speed ..... 188 mph (Hockenheim)

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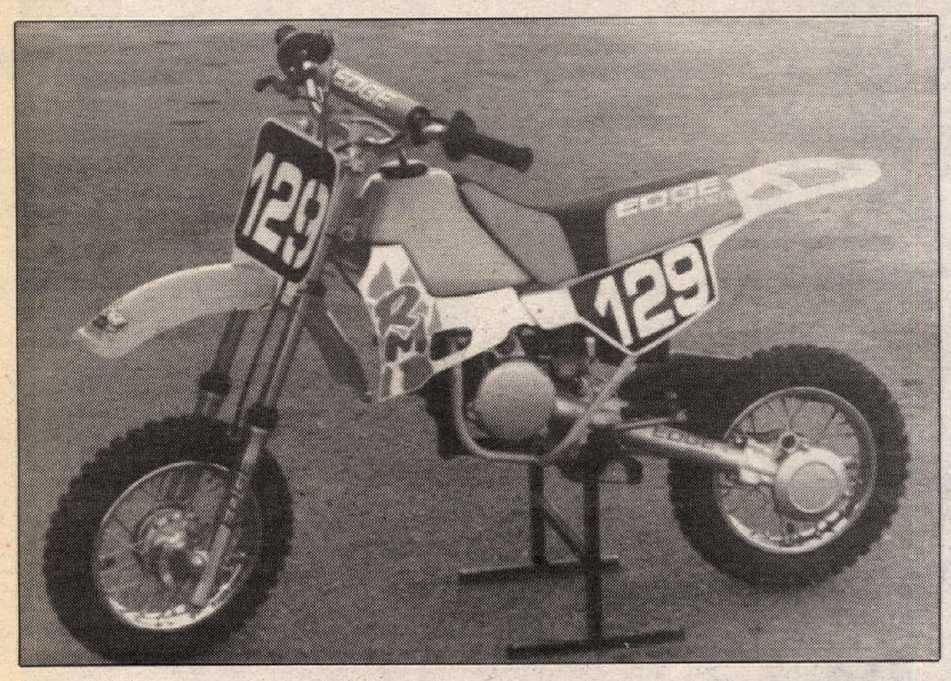
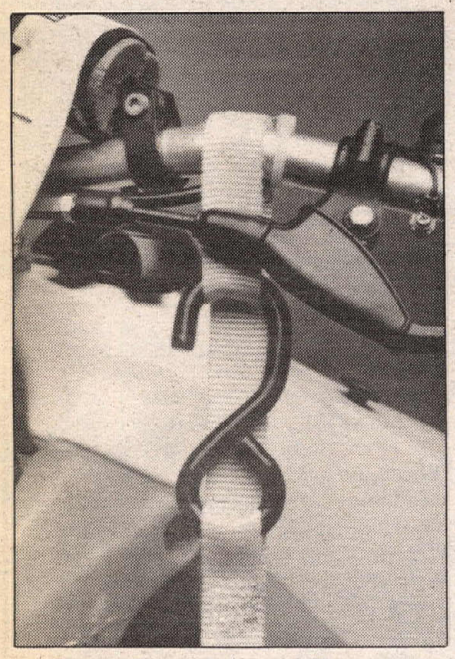


Edge Sports' Modified Yamaha PW50 "Works Replicas" feature extensive frame, suspension, triple clamp, exhaust, motor and carburetion modifications. Available in Honda CR or Suzuki RM themes, the Works Replicas can be purchased complete for $4345.50. Modifications are also available separately. For more information contact Edge Sports, Dept. CN, 10039 E. Hwy 12, Lodi, CA 95240, 209/369-7566.

Sinisalo's Flex Guard Riding Belt features new styling, foam protection, and a Thermalweld logo with venting. The belt is claimed to provide exceptional protection and support for your lower back and kidney area. Available in two color combinations and in both adult and junior sizes, the belt costs $39.95. For more information contact Sinisalo Pacific, Dept. CN, 27811 Avenue Hopkins, Suite 10, Valencia, CA 91355, 805/257-3386.

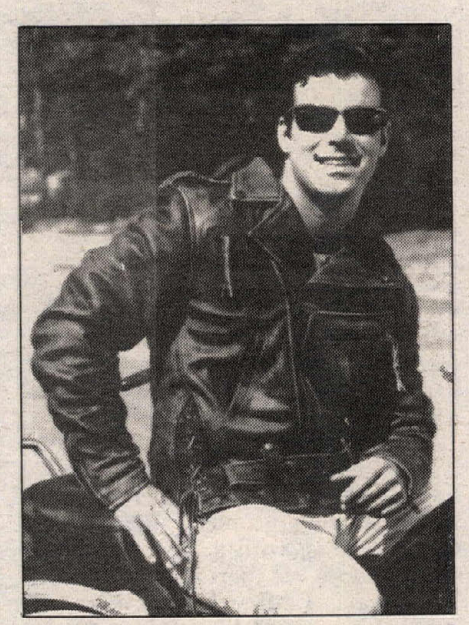
The Harley-Davidson Motorclothes Bar & Shield Shirt features riveted pockets, a back yoke, a straight bottom, and cotton twill construction. Available in sizes S-XXXL, the shirt comes in sand and grey and costs $34.95. For more information see your local Harley-Davidson dealer.



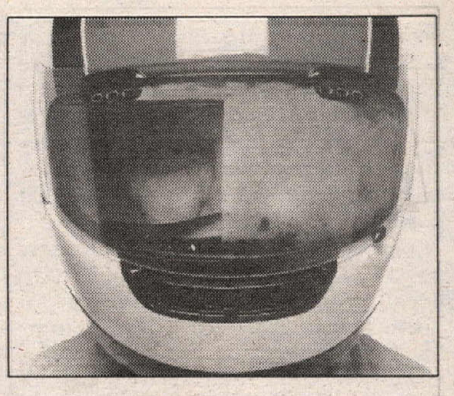
The MMF Racing Soft Tie is claimed to greatly reduce the risk of scratches or dings to the finish of your motorcycle. The Soft Ties are hand-sewn and are double stitched for strength and durability. Available in most popular colors, the Soft Ties come in sets of two and cost $14.95. For more information contact MMF Racing, Dept. CN, 11783 E. Slauson Blvd., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, 310/693-9096.

The IMS Oversized Fuel Tank for the Honda XR650L is made of rotation-molded plastic and has a 3.8 gallon capacity. Available in white, red and blue, the tank is claimed to be slimmer at the tank/seat junction than the OEM unit and costs $175.95. For more information contact IMS Products Inc., Dept. CN, 1189 W. La Cadena, Riverside, CA 92501, 800/237-9906.

Artist Gary S. Hull's Limited-Edition Handmade Christmas Cards feature motorcycle and automotive themes, and are available in eight different styles. Each card is handmade and features a holiday greeting inside. An eight-pack featuring all eight designs costs $24.55. For more information contact Gary S. Hull, Dept. CN, 1324 S. Figueroa #314, Los Angeles, CA 90015, 213/746-7465.



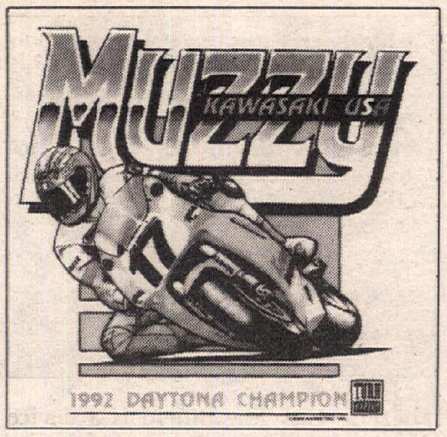
Protech Leather Apparel's 115 Jacket features two handwarmer pockets, two zippered pockets, an inside pocket, an action-cut back, lace-up sides, braided epaulets, zippered sleeves and a quilt liner for warmth. The jacket is scuffed-antiquated brown and is available in sizes 26-54. The 115 Jacket costs $189. For more information contact Protech Leather Apparel, Dept. CN, 40 Christa McAuliffe Blvd., Plymouth, MA 02360, 800/633-0092.



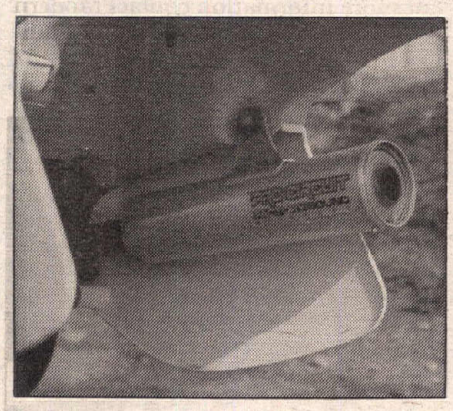
The Fog City Fog Shield is a device that is claimed to eliminate fogging problems experienced with full coverage motorcycle helmets. Made of a special hydrophilic film cured to a clear polyester sheet, the shield attaches to the face shield with its adhesive edges. The shield is optically clear, and is claimed to provide distortion-free vision. The Fog City Fog Shield costs $11.95 and is designed to last the normal life of a face shield. For more information contact Modern World Ventures, Dept. CN, 300 Brannan St., San Francisco, CA 94107, 415/546-5188.

JT USA's Concept Kevlar Gloves feature a Kevlar palm pad and thumb that are claimed to provide excellent grip and resist wear. A palm bumper protects the heel of the hand, while a TrikLok dual wrap wrist closure, vented fabric and spandex fingers round out the glove. Available in four color combinations in sizes 8-11, Concept Kevlar Gloves cost $39.95. For more information contact JT USA, Dept. CN, 515 Otay Valley Rd., Chula Vista, CA 91911, 800/448-8151.

N-Style Shroud Decals are made of heavy-duty 15 mm vinyl and feature low-surface energy adhesive that is claimed to be the best-sticking adhesive available. The decals are exact replicas of OEM designs, and the graphics are printed from the inside out so that they can't be rubbed off. Available for all late-model motocrossers, the decals cost between $7.95-$24.95, depending on the model. For more information contact N-Style, Dept. CN, 25515 Via Jardin, Valencia, CA 91355, 805/287-9043.



Turn One's Team Muzzy National Championship T-Shirt features AMA 750cc Supersport and Superbike National Champion Scott Russell and is printed in six vivid colors on a white, heavy, 100% combed cotton T-shirt. Available in sizes M-XXL, the shirt costs $14.95. For more information contact Turn One, Dept. CN, 1260 Hancock #109, Anaheim, CA 92807.



The Pro Circuit Factory Sound Silencer for the 1993 Suzuki RM250 features aluminum construction and is fully rebuildable. The silencer provides a significant mid- and top-end power increase over the extremely-restrictive OEM unit. Also available for all late-model motocross and off-road motorcycles, Factory Sound Silencers cost $65. For more information contact Pro Circuit, Dept. CN, 4214 E. LaPalma, Anaheim, CA 92807, 714/993-5400.

The Sidi Top Action Boot is made of top-grain leather and features a new buckle system, plastic exterior plating, raised point inner ankle protection, and Kevlar-over-plastic protection on the inside of both boots. Available in sizes 6-13 in six color combinations, Top Action Boots cost $229.95. For more information contact Acerbis, Dept. CN, 9402 Wheatlands Ct., Suite A, Santee, CA 92071, 619/562-1440.

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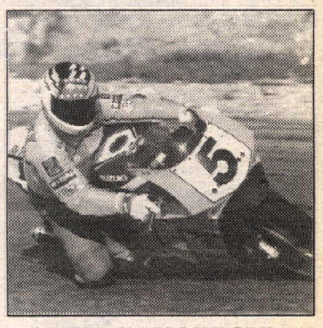

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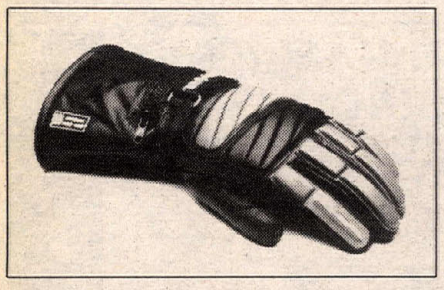
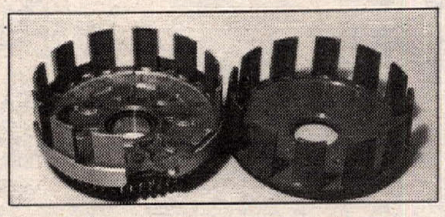
Acerbis' Youth-Size Zoom Chest Protector features fully-suspended shoulders, upper arm guards and full back protection. The chest protector features complete inner padding with closed-cell foam. Available in six colors, the Youth-Size Zoom Chest Protector costs $99.95. For more information contact Acerbis USA, Dept. CN, 9402-A Wheatlands Ct., Santee, CA 92071, 619/562-1440.

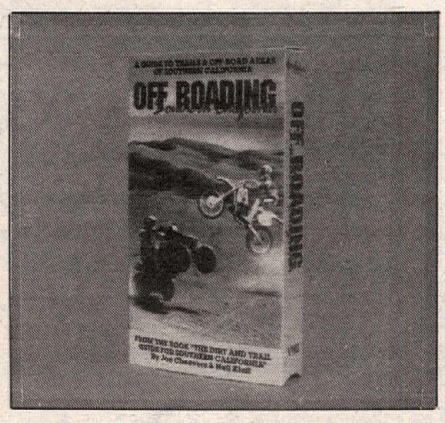


Tour Master's Grand Tour Elite Glove features a Kevlar-reinforced palm, road-race glove type padding, and a temperature control "Polar Cover." The full-length glove is made of grade A drum-dyed leather and comes in sizes XS-XXL. Available in red/black, blue/black and all black, the glove costs $99.95. For more information contact Tour Master Riding Gear, Dept. CN, 2360 Townsgate Rd., Westlake Village, CA 91361, 805/373-6868.

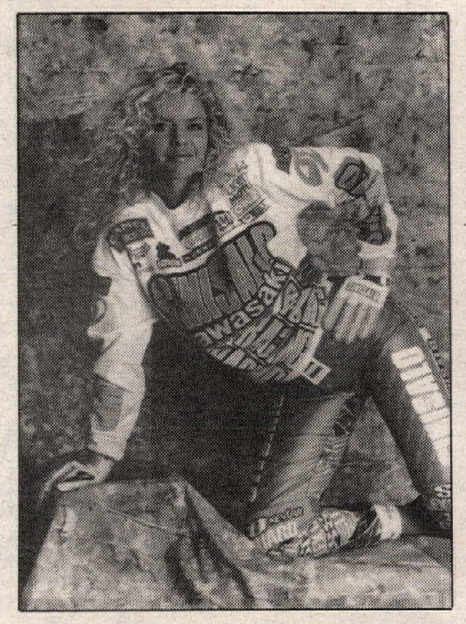
The Innovation Sports CTi2 Knee Brace is a strap-on, carbon fiber brace that fits on the upper leg, hinges at the knee and mounts to the lower leg. The brace provides stability to the knee area, one of the most vulnerable areas of the body when participating in motorsports. The CTi2 is a second generation version of the original CTi Brace, and is claimed to be significantly slimmer and more comfortable than past braces. All CTi2 Braces must be ordered through an orthopedic doctor, but most insurance companies cover either all or a percentage of the cost. For more information contact Innovation Sports, Dept. CN, 15801 Rockfield, Ste. E, Irvine, CA 92714, 714/859-4407.



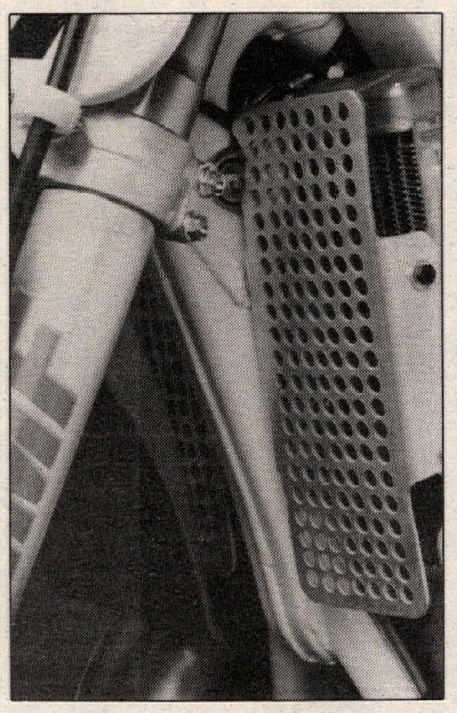
TUF. Racing's Replacement Clutch Baskets are available for late-model Japanese MX bikes and are machined from billet aluminum and hard anodized. TUF. claims that they won't break like the stock baskets do, and resist the chatter marks that usually form on the clutch splines. The basket utilizes the stock primary gear and comes with a photo instruction guide. The basket costs $179.95, and for an additional $25 TUF. will install the primary gear for you. For more information contact TUF. Racing, Dept. CN, 2727 Sycamore Rd., Dekalb, IL 60115, 815/756-3599.



Reel Life Productions' Off-Roading in Southern California is a 50 minute video that highlights 23 different off-road riding areas in southern California. Each area is described in detail, and directions and phone numbers are supplied. The video costs $29.95. For more infortmation contact Reel Life Productions, Dept. CN, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 554, Hollywood, CA 90028, 818/776-9356.

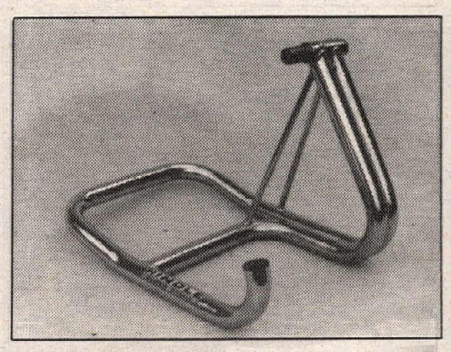


The Sinisalo Jeff Ward Replica Jersey is claimed to be complete in every detail, including all of Ward's sponsor logos and Kawasaki graphics. Constructed of 100% cotton, the jersey features an extra-long back and a knitted terry neck and cuffs. Available in sizes S-XL, the Jeff Ward Replica Jersey costs $32.95. For more information contact Sinislao Pacific, Dept. CN, 27811 Avenue Hopkins, Suite 10, Valencia, CA 91355, 805/257-3386.



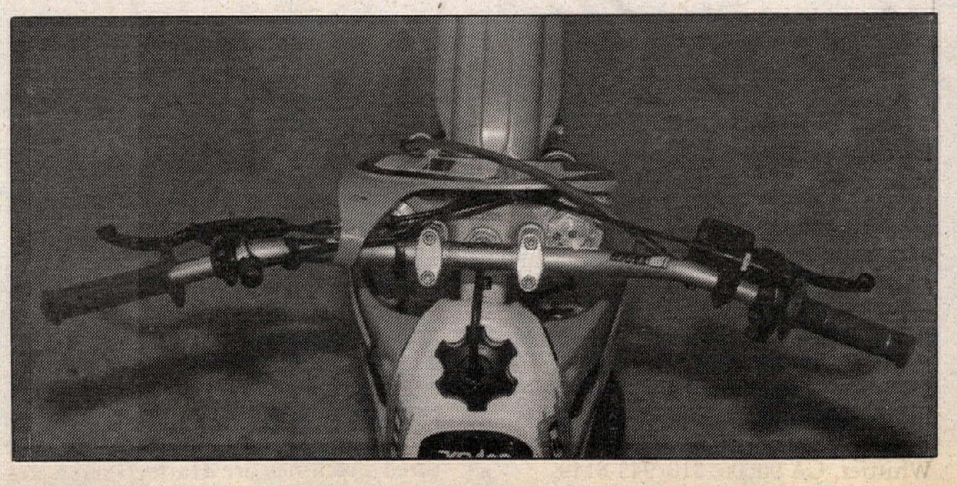
The MMF Racing Alloy Radiator Guards are made of high-strength aluminum alloy for high rigidity, and are lightweight and easy to install. The guards are claimed to protect the radiator from flying objects and side blows. Available for most late-model Japanese motocrossers, the Radiator Guards cost $39.95. For more information contact MMF Racing, Dept. CN, 11783 Slauson Blvd. #B, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, 310/693-9096.

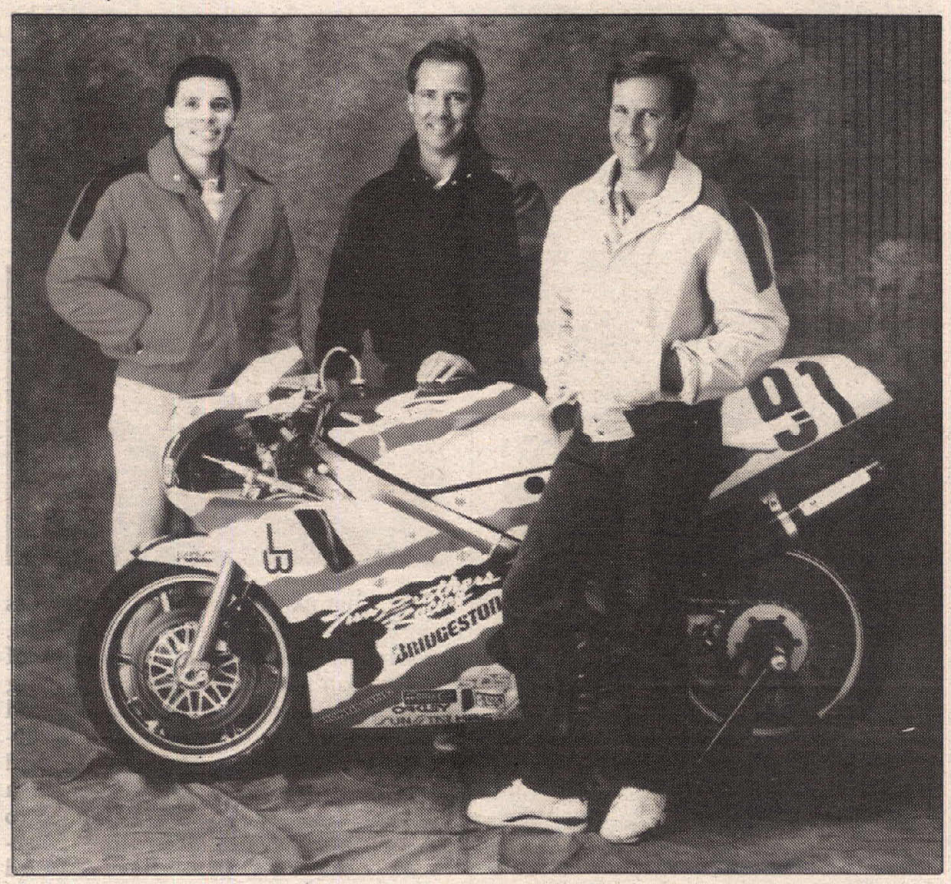
The Champs' High Flyers Motocross Series II Racing Cards feature bold, computer designed presentations of the nation's top riders. Special "Rising Stars," "International Riders" and "Live Action" cards highlight the 200-card collection. Available in 12-card packs, 30-card blister packs or as a complete set, the cards are claimed to appreciate in value with time. A 12-card pack costs $1.25, while the 30-card blister pack is $3.50. The complete set costs $39.95, and includes a special Jeff Stanton "Artist Card." For more information see your local motorcycle dealer or contact Champs Marketing, Dept. CN, 6401 Davis Industrial Pkwy., Solon, OH 44139, 800/848-5149.



The Holeshot Performance Products Hindle Rear Race Stand is designed exclusively to fit the one-sided swingarm on the Honda VFR750 and Honda Hawk. The stand's round chrome tubing is claimed to be very sturdy and able to lift the bike easily. The stand costs $139.95. For more information contact Holeshot Performance, Dept. CN, 311 Chestnut St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060, 408/427-3625.

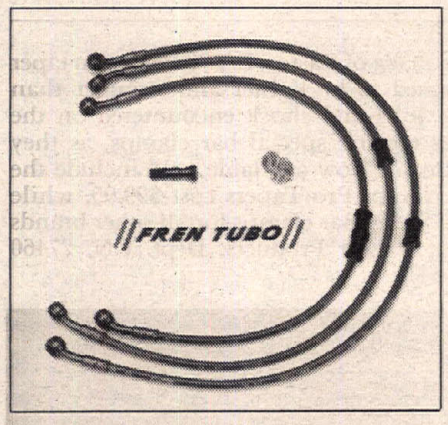
Answer Products' Pro-Taper Handlebars are made of Easton EA-70 ProGram taper wall aluminum alloy tubing, and are claimed to be lighter and stronger than traditional handlebars while absorbing the jolts and shock encountered on the track and trail. The Pro-Taper Handlebars require special bar clamps, as they will not fit in the stock versions. Honda kits are now available, and include the top triple clamp as well as the larger bar clamp. Pro-Tapers cost $99.95, while the Honda kit, including bar clamps costs $129.95. Bar clamps for all other brands cost $49.95. For more information contact Answer Products, Dept. CN, 27460 Avenue Scott, Valencia, CA 91355, 805/257-4411.



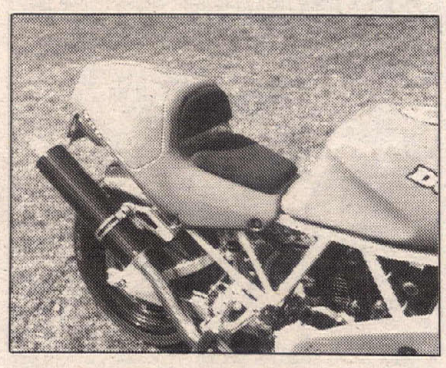


The Hondaline Nightlite Jacket combines contemporary styling with a high tech reflective fabric that reflects light back to its source. The lightweight jacket accepts an optional zip-in liner for cold weather use, and features an outer shell which is wind and water resistant. Two zippered outer pockets, two interior pockets, stretch nylon cuffs and waist and Honda or Goldwing patches round out the package. Available in three different color combinations, the jackets cost $110.50. For more information contact your local Honda Motorcycle dealer.

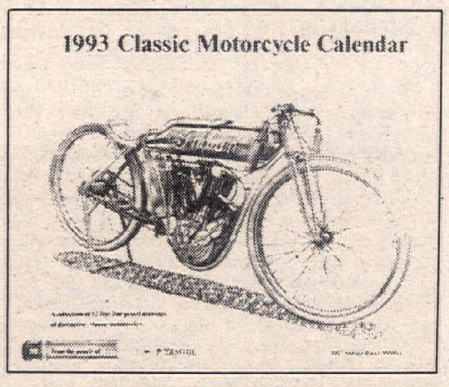
The California Mini Duster features specially treated cotton fibers that have baked-in paraffin wax that are claimed to lift dust off the surface without any chance of scratching the paint. Each duster costs $8.95. For more information contact California Car Cover Co., Dept. CN, 21125 Superior St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, 800/423-5525.



Indigo Sports Kevlar Brake Line Kits are available for both street and off-road motorcycles. The lines feature aluminum red anodized fittings with dark blue hoses. The brake lines are claimed to provide flex-free performance and eliminate arm pump. Dual line kits are available for sportbikes. Prices start at $112 for MX models, and $149 for street versions. For more information contact Indigo Sports, Dept. CN, 14205 Slauson Ave. Unit J, Whittier, CA 90606, 310/945-8149.

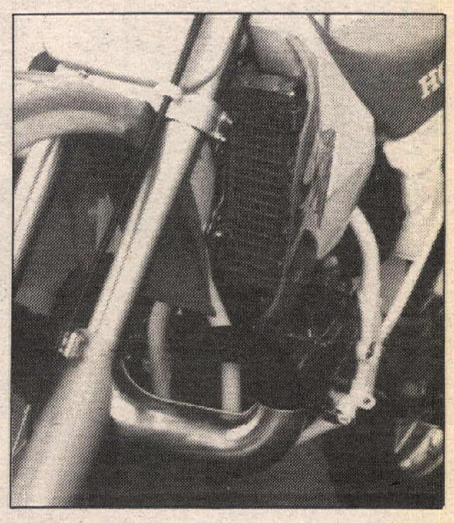


The Pro Italia Custom Solo Saddle for the Ducati 750 and 900 Supersport comes complete with a support bracket for added strength and bolts on with existing hardware. The saddle is made of fiberglass and weighs two pounds less than the stock unit, while the racing-style foam seat pads lower the seat height by one inch. The saddle comes color matched in red with number plate backgrounds and 900 SS decals, and costs $549.95. For more information contact Pro Italia, Dept. CN, 3518 North Verdugo Rd., Glendale, CA 91208, 818/249-5707.



The Jamiol's World 1993 Classic Motorcycle Calendar features the artwork of illustrator Paul Jamiol. The calendar is available in a limited edition of 2000 and features 12 fine line pencil drawings of unique, distinctive, classic and vintage motorcycles. Featured machines are Harley-Davidson, Indian, BSA, Triumph, Norton, Moto-Guzzi, Nimbus, BMW and Matchless. Each calendar costs $7.50. For more information contact Jamiol's World, Dept. CN, P.O. Box 281, Winchester, MA 01890, 617/923-4592.

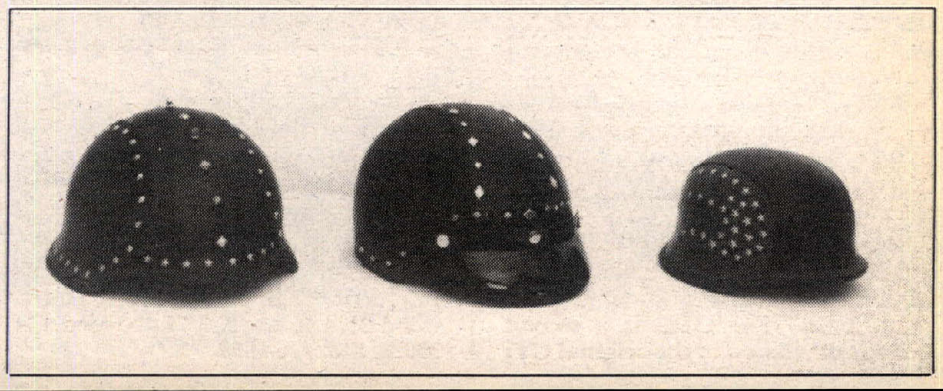
The Fox Racing Ti Kevlar Race Pant features Kevlar panels at the knees and are claimed to fit over knee braces with ease. The Kevlar panels are designed to stand up to the extra abuse that knee braces inflict upon the knee areas of traditional pants. The pants are constructed of heavy-duty, 500 Denier twill nylon and feature triple stitched seams in critical areas. The pants are available in purple or royal blue versions in sizes 22-44 and cost $99. The Fox FX Jersey is made of 100% cotton and features an all-over-print that is claimed to provide unrestricted airflow and perspiration evaporation. Lightly padded elbows and an extra-long tail that is designed to stay tucked in round out the jersey that is available in glow red, purple or royal in sizes S-XXL. The Fox FX Jersey costs $45. The Fox Pawtector Glove features a vented, lightly padded top and a Clarino fabric palm that is claimed to fit the natural shape of your hand. Available in five color combinations in sizes 5-12, Pawtectors cost $33. For more information contact Fox Racing, Dept. CN, 909 Dell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008, 408/378-4884.



The DeVol Racing Extreme Radiator Guards are designed to protect the front and sides of your motorcycle's radiator. The unique screen design is claimed to protect the radiator from flying roost, and at the same time increase air flow. The guard also wraps around the sides of the radiator, and is said to protect it from being bent or twisted. Available for all late model 125-500cc motocross and off-road models, Extreme Radiator Guards cost $63.99. For more information contact DeVol Racing, Dept. CN, 202 37th St. N.E. #E, Auburn, WA 98002, 206/735-2463.

Pro Circuit's PC-01 Works Cartridge Fork Oil and PC-02 Works Suspension Fluids are imported directly from Japan and are formulated specifically for racing applications. Works Fork Fluid is claimed to reduce seal stiction, prevent foaming, extend seal life and reduce internal wear and tear. Works Shock Fluid is V.I. rated and is claimed to endure the extreme high temperatures and long-term abuse of suspension systems. A one quart can of PC-01 costs $11.95, while a quart of PC-02 costs $14.95. For more information contact Pro Circuit, Dept. CN, 4214 LaPalma, Anaheim, CA 92807, 714/993-5400. CN

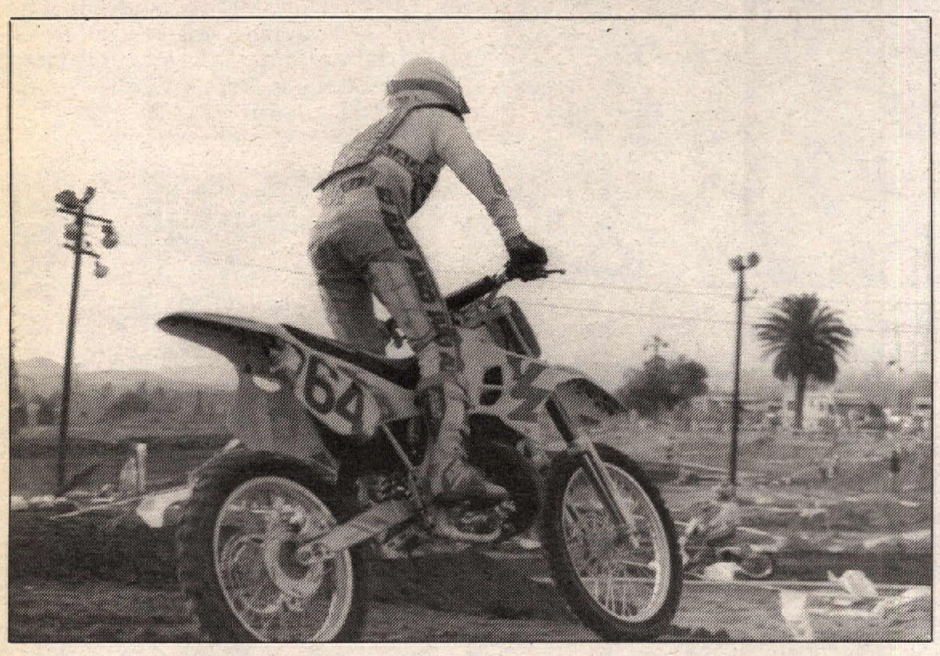
Skins are made of grade A leather and cover your entire helmet, whether it be half, open or full-face. Available in many styles and colors: from basic black to silver, and from patent leather to fur. Prices vary depending on what type of material and design that is desired. For more information contact Skins, Dept. CN, P.O. Box 4454, Simi Valley, CA 93093.



LOCAL EVENTS

Doug Hallmark (48), Danny Lowers (9) and Steve Marquez (41) led the Vet Novice class to turn one at Perris Raceway's Police and Firemen MX Nationals.

Ron Watmore won all 12 motos he entered and was crowned Grand National Champion.



Police and Firemen Nationals

Watmore on fire at Perris

By Tony Alessi

PERRIS, CA, NOV. 20

"It couldn't have gone any better than this, no falls and no breakdowns, this is as good as it gets," was what Tucson Fireman Ron Watmore said after winning all 12 motos en route to victories in the 125cc Expert, Sportsman Expert and Vet Expert classes during the two-day Police and Firemen Nationals, held at Perris Raceway.

The event helped raise money for D.A.R.E., the drug abuse resistance education program, and drew over 400 riders.

Watmore's only serious challenge during the two-day event came in the 125cc Expert class in the form of Pat Dale from the Kent Fire Department in Washington.

Watmore battled closely with Dale all through the opening day's 125cc Expert class motos, but Watmore proved to have a sharper edge and passed Dale in both races.

"I could see I was getting close to Pat in the same turn every lap, I finally held it on and cut under him," said Watmore.

Watmore went on for the win, while Dale settled for second. Watmore faced one other close challenger during the two-day event in the Vet Expert class. The rider was California Highway Patrol officer Mark Duval. Watmore won both motos, but Duval pushed hard in both races and made Watmore work for the gold medal. Dale finished third, in front of U.S. Border Patrol agent Mark Davenport.

Duval returned on day two to score the Vintage class gold and Four-Stroke class gold in what could only be described as runaway wins.

Duval topped Vic Curti and Charlie Beck in the Vintage class and Doug Cave and Beck in the Four-Stroke division.

L.A. County Sheriff Eddie Hatch scored the overall National Championship in the Vet Novice and Sportsman Novice classes. Hatch was untouchable in Friday's Vet Novice race. Grant Moore and Hatch battled early in the first moto, but Hatch found his rhythm and pulled away for the win. Moore crossed the line second, followed by Danny Lowers and Don Remp.

The second moto saw Corona Fireman Don Remp holeshot, only to give up the lead to a very aggressive Hatch. Once into the lead, Hatch's mission was simple: stay smooth and keep clear of the competition. Hatch did just that, and scored the gold. Early-race leader Remp faded late in the moto, advancing Grant Moore to second and Danny Lowers to third. Remp held on for fourth while Tommy Whitman, Greg Green and Jack Allen rounded the top seven. CN

Results

THURSDAY

SPTSMN BEG 125: 1. Andrew Woods (Hon); 2. Lyle Raymond (Hon); 3. Charles Meyer (Hon); 4. Darren Streckler (Suz); 5. Jack Allen (Kaw).

SPTSMN BEG OPEN: 1. Jeff Barry (Hus); 2. Duane Vandestine (Hon); 3. Jeff Carlson (Hon); 4. Steve Romas (Yam); 5. Cliff Houser (Hon).

SPTSMN NOV 125 OPEN: 1. Rick Davis (Yam); 2. Chris Palmer (Hon); 3. Doug Imhof (Hon); 4. Ed Hatch (Yam); 5. Frank Losch (Hon).

SPTSMN INT 125 OPEN: 1. Steve Schrobsdorf (Yam); 2. Brady Schmidt (Hon); 3. Aron Briggs (Hon); 4. Mark Davenport (Yam); 5. Greg Green (Hon).

SPTSMN EX 125 OPEN: 1. Ron Watmore (Yam).

125 EX: 1. Ron Watmore (Kaw); 2. Pat Dale (Suz).

SPTSMN BEG 250 D-1: 1. Mike Kelly (Hon); 2. Andrew Woods (Hon); 3. Mike Ward (Yam); 4. Mark Newton (Yam); 5. Steve Romas (Yam).

SPTSMN BEG 250 D-2: 1. Scott Nelson (Hon); 2. Duane Vandestine (Hon); 3. Jeff Tesdahl (Kaw); 4. Ron Lowe (Yam); 5. David McNair (Hon).

PRO: 1. Jeff Fine (Hon); 2. Joe Tuttobene (Suz).

SPONSOR RACE: 1. Travis Roberson (Kaw); 2. Ray Bowers (Kaw); 3. Josh Wray (Yam); 4. Bobby Navarro (Kaw); 5. Dominic Luna (Suz).

VET BEG 125 OPEN D-1: 1. Robin Townley; 2. Doug LaCrosse (Hon); 3. Mark Reynolds (Kaw); 4. Dan Putz (Yam); 5. Jerald Pitts (Yam).

VET BEG 125 OPEN D-2: 1. Joe Rumney (Kaw); 2. Mitchell Hall (Hon); 3. Robert Broten (Hon); 4. Mark Strikuerda (Yam); 5. Greg White (Kaw).

VET NOV 125 OPEN: 1. Ed Hatch; 2. Grant Moore (Kaw); 3. Danny Lowers (Hon); 4. Ernie Kopas; 5. Max Galligar (Kaw).

VET INT 125 OPEN: 1. Aaron Briggs (Hon); 2. Steve Bartley (Kaw); 3. Ed Wilson; 4. Brandy Schmidt (Hon); 5. Frank Undelin (Hon).

VET EX 125 OPEN: 1. Ron Watmore (Yam); 2. Mark Duval (Hon); 3. Pat Dale (Suz); 4. Mark Davenport (Yam).

OT BEG 125 OPEN: 1. Patrick Coughlin (Yam); 2. Jack Langham (Hon).

OT NOV/INT: 1. Greg Green (Hon); 2. George Antill (Kaw); 3. Jack Allen (Kaw); 4. Dennis Wilson (Hon); 5. Henry Meyer (Hon).

OT EX: 1. Ken Ratzloff (Hon).

VINT: 1. Randy Lewis (Mon); 2. Steve Marquez (Hon); 3. Vic Curti (Oss); 4. Charlie Beck (Hon); 5. Ed Wilson (Hon).

4-STRK: 1. Mark Duval (Suz); 2. Gary Miller (Hon); 3. Douglas Cave (ATK); 4. Curt Williamson (Hon); 5. Thomas Baker (Hon).

FRIDAY

SPTSMN BEG 125: 1. Robin Townley (Kaw); 2. Andrew Woods (Hon); 3. Charles Meyer (Hon); 4. Darren Strecker (Suz); 5. Brian Reno (Hon).

INT/EX 125: 1. Ron Watmore (Kaw); 2. Pat Dale.

SPTSMN BEG 250: 1. David Vanadestine; 2. Steve Romas (Yam); 3. Andrew Woods; 4. Mike Ward (Yam); 5. David Macnair (Yam).

SPTSMN NOV: 1. Edward Heutch (Yam); 2. Doug Imhof (Hon); 3. Chris Palmer (Hon); 4. Mike Heuer (Kaw); 5. Frank Losch (Hon).

SPTSMN INT: 1. Aron Briggs (Hon); 2. Brady Schmidt (Hon); 3. Mark Davenport (Yam); 4. Ed Wilson; 5. Greg Loup (Yam).

SPTSMN EX: 1. Ron Watmore (Yam).

SPTSMN BEG 500: 1. Jeff Baray (Hus); 2. Duane Vandestine (Hon); 3. Jeff Carlson (Hon); 4. Steve Romas; 5. Clifford Houser (Hon).

VET BEG OPEN: 1. Robin Townley (Kaw); 2. Doug Lacrosse (Hon); 3. Bob Broten (Hon); 4. Mitchell Hall (Hon); 5. Clifford Houser (Hon).

VET NOV: 1. Edward Hatch (Yam); 2. Grant Moore (Kaw); 3. Danny Lowers (Hon); 4. Ernie Kopasz (Yam); 5. Greg Green (Hon).

VET INT: 1. Aron Briggs (Hon); 2. Brady Schmidt (Hon); 3. Angelo Morgan (Kaw); 4. Ed Wilson; 5. Steve Schrobsdorf (Yam).

VET EX: 1. Ron Watmore; 2. Pat Dale (Suz).

OT BEG: 1. Jack Langham (Hon); 2. Pat Coughlin (Yam).

OT NOV: 1. Dennis Wilson (Hon); 2. Henry Meyer (Hon).

OT INT: 1. Greg Green (Hon); 2. Jack Allen.

OT EX: 1. Ken Ratzloff (Hon); 2. Vic Curti (Oss).

VINT: 1. Vic Curti (Oss); 2. Charlie Back (Hus); 3. Ed Wilson (Hon); 4. Steve Marenquez (Hon); 5. Michael Dunn.

4-STRK: 1. Mark Duval (Suz); 2. Douglas Cave (ATK); 3. Thomas Baker (Hon); 4. Charlie Beck (Hus); 5. Brent Itzania (Suz).

May monstrous at Daniel Boone Motocross

By Gwenn Harris

LONDON, KY, NOV. 15

At Daniel Boone MX Park, Jeff May maneuvered his Suzuki into the holeshot position in both motos of the 125cc A class and posted 1-1 scores for the overall victory. May's lap times averaged one minute and 43 seconds, among the fastest times ever recorded at the track.

Battling behind May for second place were Joshua Steel and Larry Gessner. The 10-lap first moto was a long race, and Steel went down in the ninth lap and had to ride hard to regain second place by the end of the race. Gessner also went down on lap nine, but was able to maintain third place.

The second moto was shortened to six laps due to cold weather, but May still kept up his fast lap times. Steel, the only rider to successfully triple the supercross whoops on a 125cc, came in a close second.

The 250cc A class was dominated by Steel, who took the holeshot in both motos. The race was fast and exciting as Steel barely kept ahead of May for the wins. These riders provided the best pro racing of the season.

The 60cc class boasted the best race of the day, as Chris Heath and J.R. Carter battled it out. The first moto was won by Heath, giving him and Carter an equal number of points going into the last moto of the series.

Heath took the holeshot in the second moto. Carter stayed close to Heath all the way, sometimes riding side by side.

In the last lap, Carter moved closer and passed Heath in the last curve. As they came up the hill to the finish line, Heath pulled up beside Carter and barely nosed ahead as they got to the checkered flag. Heath took home the championship by only one point.

Results

25+: 1. Timothy Smith (Yam); 2. Paxton Mendelssohn (Suz); 3. Daren Turner (Hon); 4. Todd Richmond (Kaw); 5. Deuce Kirk (Suz).

U/L AM: 1. Ryan Duff (Hon); 2. Stephen Moyers (Kaw).

80 BEG: 1. Chris Hedrick (Hon); 2. Brian Hodges (Hon); 3. Armand Johnson (Kaw); 4. Kyle Ruby (Kaw); 5. Michael Lambert (Kaw).

80 JR: 1. Paul Karle (Kaw).

80 SR: 1. Brian Bourne (Kaw).

125 B: 1. Ryan Duff (Hon); 2. Paxton Mendelssohn (Suz); 3.Daren Turner (Hon); 4. Roger Chaudion (Suz); 5. Phillip Veirs (Kaw).

N/C: 1. Robert Goldson (Hon); 2. Paul Allison (Yam); 3. Jonathan Langworthy (Yam).

OPEN: 1. Carl Blevins (Hon); 2. Jammye McQuade (Hon); 3. Terry Parris (Hon).

125 C: 1. David Culton (Hon); 2. Todd Richmond (Hon); 3. Robert Goldson (Hon); 4. Terry Strunk (Suz); 5. Phillip Burns (Hon).

SCHBY: 1. Paul Karle (Kaw); 2. Jess Haynes (Yam); 3. Kenny Ruby; 4. Brian Hodges (Hon); 5. Armand Johnson (Kaw).

250 A: 1. Joshua Steel (Kaw); 2. Jeff May (Suz); 3. Scott Watkins (Suz); 4. Larry Gessner (Hon); 5. Jim Krauser (Kaw).

250 C: 1. Tim Polston (Suz); 2. Rick Drake; 3. Kevin Kazy (Hon); 4. Fonzo Stanley Jr. (Yam); 5. Todd Richmond (Kaw).

30+: 1. Timothy Smith (Yam); 2. Kevin Kazy (Hon); 3. Wayne Warren (Hon); 4. Gene Hodge II (Yam); 5. James Drake.

60: 1. Chris Heath (Kaw); 2. J.R. Carter (Kaw); 3. Ryan Sipes (Kaw); 4. Todd Maggard (Kaw); 5. Josh Haynes (Kaw).

125 A: 1. Jeff May (Suz); 2. Joshua Steel (Kaw); 3. Scott Watkins (Suz); 4. Larry Gessner (Hon); 5. Jim Krauser (Hon).

50: 1. Ryan Sipes (Itj); 2. Brandon Heath (Yam); 3. Shane O'Banion (Yam); 4. Alexander Hunter (Yam); 5. Justin Sipes (Yam).

250 B: 1. Paxton Mendelssohn (Suz); 2. Daniel Nelson (Hon); 3. Jon Slavey (Hon); 4. Deuce Kirk (Suz).

Bruce bruises Sandhill MX

By Nuklear Neukam

BRENTWOOD, CA, NOV. 15

Joe Bruce turned in an impressive performance to win the 250cc Pro class at Sandhill Ranch MX, where racers got the chance to compete on a new track arrangement.

FMF/Yoko/Dublin Suzuki-backed Bruce wasted little time in taking control of the first moto, and stayed ahead of hard-charging Jimmy Clay for the win.

Bruce was again on the pipe to start the second moto, but after only a couple of laps he got tossed off in some rough stuff. It wasn't long before Dustin Bloomfield took over the lead and maintained control for the moto win. Bruce, however, was able to advance back up to second place, giving him the overall win. Bloomfield's 3-1 tally secured second overall. Clay combined a fourth-place finish with his first-moto runner-up to claim third overall.

Danny Nelson had his work cut out for him in the first moto as Shawn Carmichael and Darrell Chapman pitched their Kawasakis around turn one in first and second, with Pete Piantanida hot on their tail. Chapman assumed control of the lead when Carmichael bobbled in the back section, and Nelson and Piantanida wrestled for second place. By midmoto Nelson was on Chapman and the battle for the lead was getting hot. At one point Nelson tried to dive underneath Chapman, but collided, and both riders tumbled to the ground. Chapman was able to remount seconds before Nelson, but a lap later Nelson found the hot line by. Once in the lead, he stayed there to the checkered. Chapman followed in for second with Carmichael in third.

Moto two was much more tame, as Nelson took the early lead and stayed in front for the moto and overall wins, with Carmichael outdueling Piantanida for second in the moto and second overall.

Craig Christian was as impressive as ever as he roosted into the lead at the start of both Vet Intermediate motos. Though Christian took both wins for the overall, he did have a shadow named David Rodriguez who kept his Yamaha in pursuit throughout both motos, waiting for the chance to slip by. That chance never materialized and Rodriguez had to settle for a pair of second places and second overall.

Results

250 PRO: 1. Joe Bruce (Suz); 2. Dustin Bloomfield (Hon); 3. Jimmy Clay (Suz); 4. Scott Stillmock (Hon); 5. Kevin Cordua (Suz).

250 INT: 1. Judd Houck (Kaw); 2. Willie Miller (Hon); 3. Shane Wheaton (Yam); 4. John Matalamaki (Yam).

125 PRO: 1. Danny Nelson (Kaw); 2. Shawn Carmichael (Kaw); 3. Darrell Chapman (Kaw); 4. Pete Piantanida (Suz).

125 INT: 1. Willie Miller (Hon); 2. Jimmy Pierce (Kaw); 3. Sergio Fernandez (Yam); 4. Mike Gonzales (Suz).

VET PRO: 1. Randy Law (Suz); 2. Gary Rabe (Kaw); 3. Jery Brandt (Yam); 4. Steve Law (Kaw).

VET INT: 1. Craig Christian (Yam); 2. Dave Rodriguez (Yam); 3. Alex Chellew (Yam); 4. Don Mendenhall (Suz); 5. Steve Matlock (Yam).

VET NOV: 1. John Travero (Yam); 2. Tom Conklin (Kaw); 3. Duke Chauncey (Yam); 4. Mark Jackson (Hon).

VET BEG: 1. Jose Sanchez (Suz); 2. Ed McBride (Kaw); 3. Tony Basuini (Hon); 4. Steve Swisher (Yam); 5. Kevin Walker (Yam).

OT EX: 1. Wes Brody (Kaw); 2. Alan Posey (Suz); 3. Bill McClinton (ATK).

OT INT: 1. Erv Rifenberg (KTM).

OT NOV: 1. Joe Staniuto (Yam); 2. Steve Bevelaqua (Hon).

60 MINI: 1. Sid Burrows (Kaw); 2. Christopher Loredo (Kaw); 3. Eric Coffey (Yam).
80 BEG: 1. Randy Norman (Kaw); 2. Nick McBride (Hon); 3. Michael Newman (Hon); 4. Danny Ornelas (Suz); 5. Kenny York (Yam).
80 NOV: 1. Kevin Gonzales (Kaw); 2. Jack Tidwell (Yam); 3. Bryan Land (Suz); 4. Ryan Mendes (Suz); 5. Carl Baker (Kaw).
125 BEG: 1. Chris Bartlett (Kaw); 2. Jeff Marsh (Hon); 3. Wade Speyer (Kaw); 4. Arnie Alba (Yam); 5. Anthony Aranda (Kaw).
125 NOV: 1. Greg Ohlsen (Kaw); 2. Saul Smoak (Suz); 3. Ben Shank (Suz); 4. Johnny Cipolinna (Kaw); 5. Matt Styles (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. James Maltbie (Yam); 2. Blaine Kissinger (Kaw); 3. Darin Miller (Hon); 4. Roy Palatino (Hon); 5. Steve Swisher (Yam).
250 NOV: 1. Joe Vello (Kaw); 2. Richard Barker (Suz); 3. Jeff Martinez (Hon); 4. Clint Willis (Yam).
25-29 BEG: 1. Greg Mashone (Hon); 2. Brett Kissinger (Hon); 3. Luigi Moore (Hon); 4. Bernard Langedyk (Hon).
25-29 INT: 1. Sergio Fernandez (Yam).
OPEN BEG: 1. Eric Murdaugh (Hon); 2. Danny Underwood (Kaw); 3. Mike Norton (KTM); 4. Leigh Moore (Hon).
OPEN NOV: 1. Tom Conklin (Kaw).
OPEN INT: 1. Daniel Sturgeon (Hon).

Notestone nabs Worn Sprocket Enduro win

By Jeff Anthony

CHILLICOTHE, OH, NOV. 14
Tom Notestone proved that just because you're long in the tooth doesn't mean you can't go fast, as he took overall honors at the Chillicothe Enduro Riders' annual Worn Sprocket Enduro.

Notestone pushed his KTM to an impressive win, dropping only 22 points. Overall B rider Scott Poling pushed Notestone all day long, but showed his timekeeping inexperience as he scorched the next to last check. Poling dropped 26 points to Notestone's 22.

Lee West brought his trusty Yamaha out of retirement to capture the Senior class win over Tom and Jim Gillfillan.

The most exciting ride of the day belonged to Todd Poling, who rode the last 20 miles with no rear brakes, resulting in some serious technique on the steep downhills.

Results

HI-PT O/A: 1. Tom Notestone (KTM).
HI-PT B: 1. Scott Poling (KTM).
SR CHAMP: 1. Lee West (Yam).
A: 1. Greg Cutwright (Kaw); 2. Jim Gillfillan (Hon).
B: 1. Jeff Berens (Kaw); 2. Jason Brown (Kaw); 3. Mark Poling (Hon); 4. Eric Ackley (Hon); 5. Scott Selbee (Hbg).
SR: 1. Lee West; 2. Tom Gillfillan; 3. Jim Gillfillan Sr.

Harrell hammers Willow Springs Road Race

By Eric Vincent

ROSAMOND, CA, NOV. 13-15
Paul Harrell demonstrated that his victory last month was no fluke, as he captured a second-straight win in the Toyota/Dunlop/Del Amo Motors/Miller High Life Formula One Grand Prix during the 10th round of Willow Springs Motorcycle Club race events at Willow Springs International Raceway.

Finishing second Robert Miller, who succeeded in capturing the championship title for the season, denying Chuck Graves of a third-consecutive year's hold on the Formula One crown.

This round also decided the winner of the club's number-one plate for 1992. That honor went to Willie Burr, who finished third overall last season and has turned in a nearly flawless performance this year.

Jim Van Vegten was the early race leader in the race, but he was quickly passed by Harrell and Miller. Within half a lap, Bruce Tebo passed Van Vegten to put himself into third.

As the race laps ticked by, Harrell and Miller began to move away from the rest of the field. Despite Miller's best efforts, he was unable to pry Attack Racing-sponsored Harrell away from his hold on the top spot.

Tebo's hold on third place proved not quite as secure, as he soon found Nick Ienatsch all over his tail. Within a lap, Ienatsch had succeeded in maneuvering past Tebo for third. At the line, it was Harrell with the win, Miller taking second and Ienatsch finishing third.

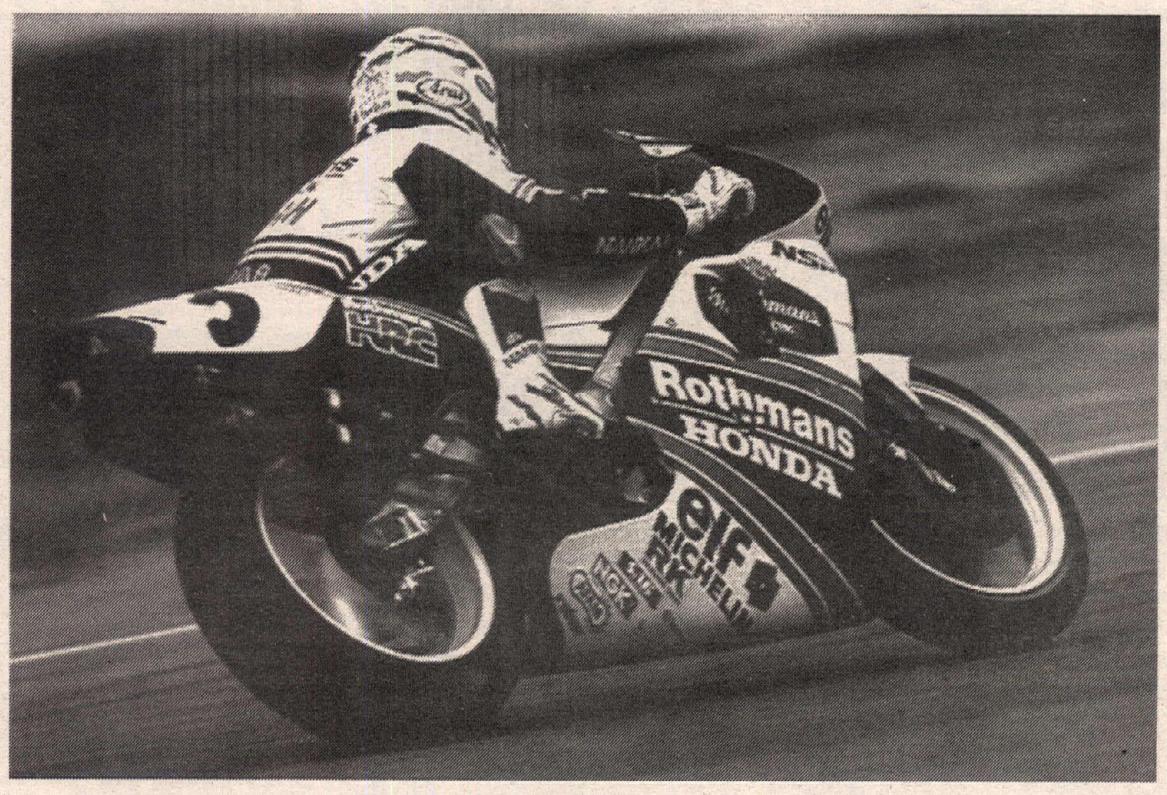
Andy Milton grabbed the race holeshot in the Maxima Racing Oil/Coors Light Formula Two race, but he was quickly caught by Geep Terranova, who passed Milton on the outside of turn one. Progressing rapidly through the field were both Ienatsch and Chuck Sorenson.

In the second lap, Ienatsch closed and passed Terranova on the outside of turn four to take over the lead. A half a lap later, as the race leaders rounded turn nine, Sorenson emerged in second place, pushing Terranova back to third.

From that point on, Ienatsch and Sorenson began to dominate the race with blazingly fast lap times. In fact, Ienatsch succeeded in setting a new 250cc lap record for the Willow Springs track with a one minute, 26.1 second time. The previous record was held by Donnie Greene.

At the race halfway point, Terranova came under pressure again, this time from Kent Kunitsugu. Kunitsugu drafted Terranova down the front straight, then passed him on the inside of turn one.

One good turn deserves another...



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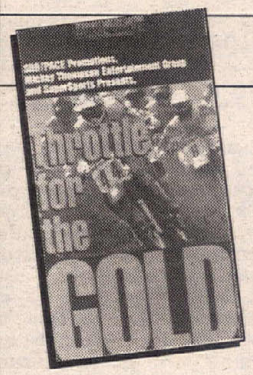

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LOCAL EVENTS

Ken Miller (168), Ron Carlson (8) and John Nelson (45) battled at Perris Raceway.

Shane Lawson (686) pulled the holeshot on Shannon Rhoades (70) and the rest of the 250cc A class during the Tri-State Challenge at Starvation Point Park.

In the next lap, Willie Burr joined the fray for third place. Burr managed to emerge from the group with a hold on third, and held off Terranova and Kunitsugu long enough to cross the line behind Ienatsch and Sorenson.

"I was really pushing it in that race," said Ienatsch. "I was going just as fast as I possibly could."

Results

550 S/BK: 1. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 2. Frank Aragaki (Yam); 3. Brian Garbellini (Yam); 4. Daniel Equihua (Yam); 5. Joji Tokumoto (Yam).

F-40: 1. Don Grijalva (Yam); 2. Ray Adams (Suz); 3. John McMahon; 4. David Molitor (Yam); 5. Charles Burnett (Hon).

OPEN S/BK: 1. Bruce Tebo (Suz); 2. Jim VanVegten (Yam); 3. Lance Holst (Duc); 4. Steve Patterson (Suz); 5. Anthony Lupo (Suz).

750 S/BK: 1. Kenny Kopecky (Suz); 2. James Randolph (Suz); 3. Paolo Zeppa (Suz); 4. Brian Sasaki (Kaw); 5. Bruce Batson (Suz).

BOTT H/W: 1. Lance Holst (Duc); 2. Patrick Murray (Yam); 3. Eron Flory (BMW): 4. Brian Catterson (Duc); 5. Larry Schnur (Duc).

BOTT L/W: 1. Earl Roloff (Kaw); 2. Jerry Jirkovsky (Kaw); 3. Charles Burnett (Hon); 4. David Wheeler (Duc); 5. Kirk Thompson (Yam).

600 SGL: 1. Ron Ringsrud (Yam); 2. Franz Volpi (Yam); 3. Marc Field (Yam); 4. John Neilson (Yam); 5. Rick Kohler (Hon).

F-3: 1. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 2. Geep Terranova (Yam); 3. Rodney Fee (Suz); 4. Scott MacAdam (Kaw); 5. Steven Halford (Kaw).

500 SGL: 1. Patrick Russell (Hon); 2. Eric Sherrer (Hon); 3. Jody Hendley (Yam); 4. Scott Fabbro (Hon); 5. Archie Slaven (Yam).

500 S/STK: 1. Willie Burr (Yam); 2. Brian Garbellini (Yam); 3. Daniel Equihua (Yam); 4. Gary Jaehne (Yam); 5. Guy Celestre (Yam).

BOTT VINT: 1. Mick Ofield (Duc); 2. Bill Fennessy (Yam); 3. David Wheeler (Duc); 4. Carl Legaspi (H-D); 5. Thomas Patterson (Yam).

750 S/STK: 1. James Randolph (Suz); 2. Bruce Tebo (Suz); 3. Bruce Batson (Suz); 4. Oscar Ortiz (Suz); 5. Hamad Al-Wahibi (Kaw).

OPEN MOD PROD: 1. Lance Holst (Duc); 2. Steve Patterson (Suz); 3. Anthony Lupo (Suz); 4. Orlando Pablo (Suz); 5. Steve Moreno (Suz).

600 MOD PROD: 1. J. Andrew Milton (Hon); 2. Willie Burr (Yam); 3. Ritchie Thorup (Suz); 4. Tom Aquino (Hon); 5. Jeff Barton (Yam).

500 MOD PROD: 1. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 2. Willie Burr (Yam); 3. Brian Garbellini (Yam); 4. Earl Roloff (Kaw); 5. Daniel Equihua (Yam).

F-SGL: 1. Franz Volpi (Yam); 2. Ron Ringsruud (Yam); 3. Kirk Thompson (Yam); 4. Archie Slaven (Yam); 5. Patrick Russell (Hon).

F-2 GP: 1. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 2. Chuck Sorenson (Yam); 3. Willie Burr (Yam); 4. Kent Kunitsugu (Yam); 5. Geep Terranova (Yam).

600 S/STK GP: 1. Willie Burr (Yam); 2. Ritchie Thorup (Suz); 3. J. Andrew Milton (Hon); 4. Tom Aquino (Hon); 5. Tim Tillman (Hon).

U/L F-1 GP: Paul Harrell (Suz); 2. Robert Miller (Suz); 3. Nick Ienatsch (Yam); 4. Bruce Tebo (Suz); 5. Chuck Sorenson (Yam).

SDCAR: 1. Murray/Belletto (Kaw); 2. Karr/Turnell (Suz); 3. Breede/Tuenstrup (Yam).

750 MOD PROD: 1. James Randolph (Suz); 2. Bruce Tebo (Suz); 3. Brian Sasaki (Kaw); 4. Bruce Batson (Suz); 5. Oscar Ortiz (Suz).

OPEN S/STK: 1. Curtis Adams (Suz); 2. Anthony Lupo (Suz); 3. Orlando Pablo (Suz); 4. Steve Moreno (Suz); 5. Mike Krynock.

650 S/BK: 1. J. Andrew (Hon); 2. Raymond Thibedeau (Yam); 3. Ritchie Thorup (Suz); 4. Michael Benson (Hon); 5. Tim Tillman (Hon).

500 NOV: 1. Michael Welch (Yam); 2. Chuck Mason; 3. Tim Janes (Yam); 4. Leo Huber (Hon); 5. Eric Halseth (Yam).

650 NOV: 1. Tommy McComas (Yam); 2. Yanly Aran (Yam); 3. Karl Lowry (Hon); 4. Tom Caslano (Yam); 5. Bill Abudalu.

OPEN NOV: 1. Walt Dorsch (Hon); 2. Kirt Guarino; 3. Matt Spiwak (Suz); 4. Deric Williams (Suz); 5. Karl Lowry (Hon).

Pennsylvania pounds Tri-State Motocross Challenge

By Bud Little

ELIZABETH, WV, OCT. 31-NOV. 1

The Pennsylvania team came from behind to win the Tri-State Challenge, presented by RC Cola and DBL Sports at Starvation Point Park.

The two-day event featured riders representing their home states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Ten-man teams were established at the riders meeting, with overall finishes from both days combining to determine the winner.

The 250cc C class saw a classic confrontation between Joe Dutton of Ohio, Joe Vokar of Pennsylvania and Michael Hill of the West Virginia team. Dutton was unstoppable on Saturday, winning both motos. Hill finished second while Shawn Busch, a regular on the Grand National Cross Country tour, surprised many full-time motocrossers by bringing his Kawasaki home in third overall. Volkar had a third and fourth for fourth overall.

Steve Crowe wowed everyone by winning the first 250cc Expert moto while still wearing a cast from a wrist injury sustained earlier in the year. He had to work hard to hold off Mike Postlewaite and Mike Morgan. Morgan was being hounded by Shawn Morga and Mark Neiderhiser. These five riders staged an incredible battle throughout the entire moto. Crowe tried to pull away but could never get more than two or three bike lengths ahead of Postlewaite. Crowe managed to stay ahead for the win.

In moto two Morga was able to take the win, followed across the finish line by Morgan.

Neiderhiser made up for his bad luck in the 250cc class by winning both 125cc A motos. The bad news was that he was not representing Pennsylvania in this division. Instead, Shane Lawson was elected. Lawson finished third in the first moto behind Neiderhiser and Morga, only to have a piston explode while warming up his bike for the second moto. His problems would continue on Saturday as he dropped out of the 250cc A class with a bottom-end failure.

Jimmy Evans dominated the Schoolboy division for Pennsylvania, while Ron Johnson racked up the overall win in the 125cc C class for the same team.

The biggest rain-related problem for any of the teams involved Ohio's Joe Dutton, who was turning in one great ride after another all weekend long until the second 250cc C moto, which he failed to finish. His 1-DNF score still gave him a ninth-place finish, but ruined the team's championship hopes.

In the 250cc B class Brad Martin raced to a win in the first moto when conditions were good, then dominated the second moto in terrible conditions to earn the overall. C.J. Kline finished in second, trailed by Stan Talego in third. Talego and Kline would swap positions in moto two to give Talego second overall.

The 125cc Expert class on Sunday saw a great battle between Shane Lawson and Mark Neiderhiser, both from Pennsylvania. Neiderhiser led Lawson through every corner of the race, as Lawson tried passes everywhere but kept coming up short. Two turns away from the checkered flag Lawson tried to move inside, but bobbled for a split second, apparently ending his hopes of escaping with a moto win. To everyone's surprise, Neiderhiser, using team tactics, slowed as he made his way up to the finish line, allowing Lawson to cruise by for the moto win. That point for Lawson was the one point needed for Pennsylvania to win the weekend-long battle.

Results

SATURDAY

50: 1. Christopher Frye; 2. Cody Longwell; 3. Tanner White.
65: 1. Michael Massey; 2. Ashley Smith; 3. Mickey Marshall.
85 7-11: 1. Justin Delacruz.
85 12-13: 1. Scott McMillin.
85 14-15: 1. Jeremy Whitking.
SCHBY: 1. Jimmy Evans; 2. Scott McMillin.
COLBY: 1. C.J. Kline; 2. Joe Dutton.
+25: 1. Mike Postlewaite; 2. Mike Morgan.
VET A: 1. Jeff Provance.
VET B: 1. Stan Talego; 2. Guy Longwell.
+40: 1. Neal Ellis.
125 C: 1. Ron Johnson; 2. Rock Chandler; 3. Kirk Hines.
125 B: 1. Jimmy Evans; 2. Shane McMillin; 3. Eric Paris.
125 A: 1. Mark Neiderhiser; 2. Shawn Morga; 3. Chris Carte.
250 C: 1. Joe Dutton; 2. Michal Hill; 3. Shawn Busch.
250 B: 1. C.J. Kline; 2. Jay Richardson; 3. Brad Martin.
250 A: 1. Shawn Morga; 2. Mike Morgan; 3. Mike Postlewaite.
500 C: 1. Troy Mihalinek.
500 B: 1. Guy Longwell; 2. Shane McMillin.
500 A: 1. Ted Greene; 2. Jeff Provance.

SUNDAY

50: 1. C. Longwell; 2. T. White; 3. C. Frye.
65: 1. M. Massey; 2. A. Smith; 3. M. Marshall.
85 7-11: 1. Jeff Ryan.
85 12-3: 1. Scott McMillin.
85 14-15: 1. Jamie Foster.
SCHBY: 1. J. Evans; 2. Scott McMillin.
COLBY: 1. C.J. Kline; 2. J. Volkar; 3. Kirk Hines.
+25: 1. M. Postlewaite; 2. M. Morgan; 3. Dave Capane.
VET A: 1. M. Postlewaite; 2. J. Provance.
VET B: 1. Rob Postlewaite; 2. G. Longwell.
+40: 1. Gary Baisden; 2. James Cinalli; 3. R.G. Postlewaite.
VINT: 1. James Wilson.
125 C: 1. Sam Morga; 2. R. Johnson; 3. K. Hines.
125 B: 1. J. Evans; 2. Dennis Butcher; 3. S. McMillin.
125 A: 1. Shane Lawson; 2. M. Neiderhiser; 3. C. Carte.
250 C: 1. J. Volkar; 2. M. Hill; 3. T. Harcum.
250 B: 1. B. Martin; 2. S. Talego; 3. C.J. Kline.
250 A: 1. M. Neiderhiser; 2. M. Morgan; 3. Mark Kirk.
500 C: 1. Ronald Taylor.
500 B: 1. David Fox; 2. G. Longwell.
500 A: 1. J. Provance.
TEAM: 1. Pennsylvania; 2. West Virginia; 3. Ohio.

Decker dazzling at Perris MX

By Tony Alessi

PERRIS, CA, NOV. 21

Craig Decker posted a four-moto sweep of the 125 and 250cc Pro classes during GFI Super Saturday Motocross, held at Perris Raceway.

The first 250cc Pro moto saw Decker simply holeshot and never look back. Decker pulled out a seemingly insurmountable lead, well out of sight of the nearest competitors.

Donald Upton rode strong for second and held back a late-race charge from Shaun Kalos. Craig Canoy and Billy Joe Mercier battled throughout the moto for fourth, with Canoy getting the nod.

Canoy had the best reflexes and timed the gate just right for the holeshot in the second moto. Decker dove underneath Canoy and was in the lead by the start of the second lap.

Kalos was on the move and quickly disposed of Canoy, then set after Decker. Decker's lead shrank lap by lap until Kalos was within striking distance. Just when it appeared that Kalos would have a shot at taking the lead, he tangled with lapped riders and lost several seconds. Kalos mounted an impressive charge late in the moto and closed up on Decker, but it was too little too late. Decker grabbed the moto and overall wins.

Decker returned later in the program to score the 125cc Pro victory as well. Decker easily out-distanced Derek Natvig and Dana Wiggins in moto one. Decker had to work much harrder the second moto after chasing Wiggins for over eight laps. Decker finally found an opening, made the pass and pulled away for the victory. Wiggins held on for second in front of Cory Keeney and Andy Pugh.

Josh Wray posted a double moto sweep of the 250cc Novice class in his debut race on his new Yamaha YZ50. Paul Kellen rode impressively in both motos and successfully charged from midpack starts to finish as the runner-up. C.T. Falk rode his normal consistent pace for third in front of Pete Marino and Garth Milan.

Chris Corum used strong starts to capture his first-ever Vet Intermediate class win. Corum ran up front during the first moto and finished second to Steve Piattoni.

In the second moto, Corum led it from start to finish. Corum even had time for a small get-off en route to the overall win in front of Piattoni, Hanson and Joel Seals.

Results

50 FIRST TIMER R-1 G-1: 1. Charlie Jenkins (Yam); 2. Mitch Lawler (Yam); 3. Eric Mathews (Yam); 4. Ryan Piattoni (Suz); 5. Derek Braun (Yam).

50 FIRST TIMER R-1 G-2: 1. Brodie Bolling (Suz); 2. Cam Wukmir (Yam); 3. Donald Chollar (Yam); 4. Jimmy Rutledge (Yam); 5. Andrew Alcorn (Yam).

50 FIRST TIMER R-2 G-1: 1. Nathaniel Murphy (Yam); 2. Troy Campbell (Yam); 3. Rick Perez (Yam); 4. Wethern Ryan (Yam).

50 FIRST TIMER R-2 G-2: 1. Matthew Clark (Yam); 2. Austin Boyd (Yam); 3. Bryan Rumney (Yam); 4. Darwyn Yager (Yam); 5. Michele Mathews (Yam).

50 STK D-1: 1. Ryan Picard (Cef); 2. Super Dave (Yam); 3. Bryan Mathews (Yam); 4. Chris Martenez (Yam); 5. Brock Bolling (Itj).

50 STK D-2: 1. Tyson Talkington (Yam); 2. Daton Beavers (Yam); 3. Jerome Rodela (Yam); 4. James Baker (Yam); 5. Chris Thorp (Yam).

50 MOD D-1: 1. Ryan Picard (Cef); 2. Super Dave (Yam); 3. Bryan Mathews (Yam).

50 MOD D-2: 1. Michael Hale (Yam); 2. Daton Beavers (Yam); 3. Mathew Clark (Yam); 4. Tyson Talkington (Yam); 5. Charlie Jenkins (Yam).

60 0-8: 1. Ty Renshaw (Kaw); 2. Arron Temery (Kaw); 3. Derrick McClintock (Kaw); 4. Chris Martinez (Kaw).

60 9-11: 1. Ray Perez (Kaw).

80 B/W: 1. John Dinkins (Kaw); 2. Brent Wygal (Kaw).

80 BEG: 1. Damien Duncan (Kaw); 2. Sean Hamblin (Yam); 3. Eddie Nichols (Hon); 4. Pryor Campbell (Kaw); 5. Bob Woolsey (Suz).

80 NOV: 1. Trent Breagg (Kaw).

125 BEG: 1. Tim Beatty (Yam); 2. Eric Anderson (Suz); 3. Tore Amato (Hon); 4. John Duffy (Yam); 5. Kenny Miller (Hon).

125 INT: 1. Carey Hart (Kaw); 2. Justin McMurrich (Yam); 3. Jim Henn (Suz); 4. Rafael Ruanova (Yam); 5. Lars-Erik Larsson (Yam).

125 PRO: 1. Craig Decker (Kaw); 2. Dana Wiggins (Hon); 3. Derek Natvig (Kaw); 4. Cory Keeney (Kaw); 5. Andy Pugh (Kaw).

250 BEG: 1. Duggy John (Yam); 2. Jeff Laird (Yam); 3. Jim Williams (Kaw); 4. Rob Smith (Yam); 5. Todd Moore (Yam).

250 NOV: 1. Josh Wray (Yam); 2. Paul Kellen (Yam); 3. C.T. Falk (Yam); 4. Pete Marino (Suz); 5. Bret Nolan (Yam).

250 INT: 1. Larry Linkogle (Hon); 2. Nikki Hausamann (Kaw); 3. Tony Spear; 4. Justin McMurrich (Yam).

250 PRO: 1. Craig Decker (Kaw); 2. Shaun Kalos (Yam); 3. Don Upton (Yam); 4. Craig Canoy (Yam); 5. Billy Mercier (Yam).

500 BEG: 1. Jon Nixon (Hon); 2. Marcial Pablo (ATK); 3. Kevin Gotto (Yam).

500 INT: 1. Jim Henn (Hon); 2. Garth Milan (ATK).

500 PRO: 1. Willy Musgrave (ATK).

+25 BEG: 1. Chance Edmondson (Kaw); 2. D.R. McCain (Hon); 3. David Ford (Suz); 5. Tim Williams (Kaw); 5. Steve Peterson (Suz).

+25 NOV: 1. Erick Poston (Kaw); 2. Paul Kellen (Yam); 3. L.C. Soto (Yam); 4. C.T. Falk (Yam); 5. Bari Waalk (Hon).

+25 INT: 1. Steve Lawler (Suz); 2. Todd Gould (Suz); 3. Ron Lawson (Kaw).

+30 NOV: 1. Darin Cartwright (Yam); 2. Greg Pagan (Hon); 3. Rudy Chavez (Hon); 4. Joe Bagnasco (Kaw); 5. Jim Hale (Suz).

+30 INT: 1. Chris Corum (Hon); 2. Steve Piattoni (Suz); 3. J.S. Hanson (Hon); 4. Willy Haney (Yam); 5. Randy Skinner (Hon).

+30 PRO: 1. Gregg Young (Suz).

+35 NOV: 1. Brad Morrison (Hon); 2. Chris Craft (Hon); 3. Jim Hale (AXO); 4. Pryor Campbell (Kaw); 5. Dave Foltz (Hon).

+35 INT: 1. J.S. Hanson (Hon); 2. Dick Hertz (Hon); 3. Don Wallingsford (Kaw).

+40 EX: 1. Alan Olson (Kaw); 2. George Kohler (Suz); 3. Jody Weisel (Hon); 4. Ray Pisarski (Hon); 5. John White.

Pinkstaff pounds Seattle RR

By Jacqui Madelin

SEATTLE, WA, NOV. 1

Keith Pinkstaff won the 750cc Superbike class in the last race of the season at Seattle International Raceway.

After heavy rain the previous week, the track remained wet throughout; deviating a foot or two from the dry race line would bring the bike into standing water. Conditions worsened late in the afternoon, with heavy rain weeding out the inexperienced.

As expected, Pinkstaff on the Zlock Racing Kawasaki ZX750 took first place right from the start, with Chris Callan and Eric Disch in hot pursuit. Pinkstaff stretched a five-second lead on Callan, oblivious to the battle over fifth place between Todd Cason and Damon Mon Wai. Disch took advantage of the heavier traffic to pass Callan. Disch and Callan began to reel Pinkstaff in. Coming into turn nine, Callan tried sweeping around the outside of Disch. He got past, only for Disch to slide back underneath in a chicane full of

lapped traffic. With this daring move he pulled into second behind Pinkstaff at the finish.

In the Formula Two class, Joe Pittman was holding off Bruce Lind and Mike Sullivan by the end of the first lap. Sullivan took advantage of traffic to pass 45-year-old Lind in lap three, but Lind kept nipping at his heels as they both fought to reel Pittman in. Pittman was smoking to stay ahead. Sullivan and Lind also picked up the pace, but were unable to pass before the finish flag.

Rain began to fall for the 600cc Superbike class. Steve Dahlstrom's gamble to change to rain tires earned him first position early in the race. His heavily modified FZR600 quickly pulled a healthy lead on Paul Hopper and Simon Bell. The mixture of high horsepower racing and heavy rain made for some exciting moves, with places changing among the wet leaves and water of the back straight. Matthew Brown slid into fourth, hotly pursued by Tim Healey. Healey was pressed hard by Ward Rogers who was on a very twitchy 1974 two-stroke 750cc Kawasaki. Despite the unpredictable handling, Rogers dove past Healey in heavy rain to take fifth.

By this time it was easy to spot the bikes on rain tires; production rubber was sliding everywhere as the batle for fourth to sixth heated up. Rogers, unfazed by the bucking of his machine, was soon in fourth place. Healey drafted amidst rooster tails of water to pass Brown along the front straight, only to drop back again into the curves. Dahlstrom, who was never seriously threatened throughout the race, maintained his lead to a wet first place.

Results

F-U/L: 1. Keith Pinkstaff (Kaw); 2. Chris Callan (Suz); 3. Bruce Lind (Yam); 4. Alan Sohwen (Hon); 5. Adam Faussett (Suz).
OPEN BOTT: 1. Darryl Fletcher (Yam); 2. Jamie Emery (Hon); 3. Andrew Moore (Kaw); 4. Del Knysh (Kaw); 5. Roy Cain (Hon).
600 PROD: 1. Bruce Lind (Hon); 2. Tim Healey (Yam); 3. Alan Schwen (Hon); 4. Simon Bell (Hon); 5. Edward Sadvar (Hon).
450 PROD: 1. Kevin Normet (Yam); 2. Scott Soper (Yam); 3. Tom Rice (Yam); 4. Peter Cheng (Yam); 5. Rick Matthews (Yam).
RZ CUP: 1. Paul Ludwig (Yam); 2. Glenn Harrison (Yam); 3. Vito Patrao (Yam); 4. Aaron Brassard (Yam); 5. Les Bencze (Yam).
650 BOTT: 1. Jamie Emery (Hon); 2. Andrew Moore (Kaw); 3. Del Knysh (Kaw); 4. Roy Cain (Hon).
OPEN SGL: 1. Darryl Fletcher (Hon); 2. Tom Suryan (Yam); 3. Jon Lacey (Yam); 4. Richard Hoffman (Yam); 5. Robert Martin (Yam).
F-2: 1. Joe Pittman (Yam); 2. Mike Sullivan (Yam); 3. Bruce Lind (Yam); 4. Steve Dahlstrom (Yam); 5. Todd Bowman (Yam).
OPEN PROD: 1. Keith Pinkstaff (Suz); 2. Adam Faussett (Suz); 3. Bruce Lind (Hon); 4. Todd Cason (Suz); 5. Alan Schwen (Hon).
450 S/BK: 1. Todd Yoast (Yam); 2. Darryl Fletcher (Hon); 3. Kevin Normet (Yam); 4. Louie Cohn (Yam); 5. Ed Sadvar (Suz).
600 S/BK: 1. Steve Dahlstrom (Yam); 2. Simon Bell (Hon); 3. Paul Hopper (Hon); 4. Ward Rogers (Kaw); 5. Matthew Brown (Hon).
750 PROD: 1. Simon Bell (Hon); 2. Damon Mon Wai (Kaw); 3. Scott McDonall (Suz); 4. Adam Faussett (Suz); 5. Matthew Brown (Hon).

Dreyer dazzling at Huron MX

By Roy Knight

HURON, CA, NOV. 14-15

Norm Dreyer of the Over The Hill Gang's Sierra chapter overcame some tough competition to earn the overall victory in the highly-competitive Beginner class at the OTHG Fall National held at Huron Cycle Park.

In the first moto of the two-day, four-moto event, the Sierra chapter's Ronald Hays shot into the lead followed by North chapter's Steve Todd and Mark Oliverez. By lap two, Dreyer, who had been running fourth, made his way up into the lead only to lose it again to Hays two laps later. Oliverez was the next rider to try his hand at the lead which he held until the unrelenting Hays retook it. At the finish it was Hays followed by Dreyer, Oliverez and Todd.

Moto two was somewhat less eventful as Dreyer holeshot everyone and maintained the lead to the checkered flag. Oliverez and Hays battled back and forth for the second spot, with Hays eventually taking it while Oliverez went down late in the race, aggravating an already slightly tweaked back. This knocked the Honda rider out of the running while Todd moved up from a mediocre start to claim third.

The first of Sunday's two motos had Todd charging into the lead with Dreyer hot on his trail and Hays not far behind. By lap two, Dreyer had taken over the lead which he had no trouble holding on to. This left Todd to fend off a hard-charging Hays as the battle over second place heated up. Todd injured his shoulder three weeks earlier at the South National in a hard crash and was still feeling the effects. He explained that it took everything he had to maintain full control of his Suzuki during the race. Hays stayed glued to Todd's rear fender and dogged him every inch of the way. About midway through the race, Hays made his move when he saw an opening as the two raced across the long whoop section.

But Todd quickly moved to protect his line and effectively closed the door on Hays, who then did a quick off-the-track excursion, letting Sierra member Tim Hagberg by. As the 20-minute moto drew to an end, Hays was again back in third and trying everything he knew to get around the tiring Suzuki rider. But Todd refused to give up and followed Dreyer past the checkered flag, while Hays had to settle for third. Hagberg hung on to fourth while the North's Brett Alcala took fifth.

In the fourth and final moto, it was guest rider Chris Searle who bolted into the lead with Todd, Hagberg, and Hays in hot pursuit. Todd and Hagberg were neck-and-neck as they disappeared into the back section of the track. When they reappeared it was Hagberg now in second and Todd third. By the halfway point, Searle has faded back to fifth as Hagberg locked onto the lead. Todd again managed to hold onto second, while Dreyer found himself in third after Hays went down. The top three finished in that order, with Alacala and South chapter's Jay McLey rounding out the top five. When the four moto scores were combined, Dreyer came out the clear winner with two firsts to his credit. Todd's 4-3-2-2 scores proved that consistency counts, as he earned second overall for the weekend. Hays earned third despite his fourth moto mishap while Hagberg and Alcala took home fourth and fifth place plastic, respectively.

Results

OTHG BEG: 1. Norm Dreyer (Yam); 2. Steve Todd (Suz); 3. Ronald Hays (Kaw); 4. Tim Hagberg (Hon); 5. Brett Alcala (Suz).
OTHG NOV: 1. Rich Bachman (Yam); 2. Scott Rabeneau (Yam); 3. Gary Remmen (Suz); 4. Danny Lowers (Hon); 5. Matt Stobert (KTM).
OTHG INT: 1. Mark Mulliner (Kaw); 2. Jeff Marquez (Suz); 3. Phil Mascorro (Hon); 4. Jon Anderson (Hon); 5. Louis Springer (Suz).
OTHG EX: 1. Donald Franklin (Hon); 2. Roy Knight (Kaw); 3. Mike Newman (Hon); 4. Glen Wilkins (Hon); 5. Frank Lowers (Hon).
125 SUP: 1. Gary Rios (Suz); 2. Andy Grider (Suz); 3. Val Roberts (Hon).
250 SUP: 1. Joey Toste (Suz); 2. Marcus Sabado (Suz); 3. Don Hossh (Suz); 4. Tim Hagberg (Hon).
WMN SUP: 1. Val Roberts (Hon); 2. Vicki Vaughn (Suz); 3. Lydia Couch (Yam); 4. Jim Hollum (Kaw).
80 SUP: 1. Gary Rios (Suz); 2. Richard Sazama (Hon); 3. Adam Huffer (Suz); 4. Joshua Lentz (Hon).

Jones crowned at Victory Sports banquet

By Barbara and Loren Williams

GRAY, TN, NOV. 7

Ron Jones was awarded trophies in the Open Amateur, Plus 25 Master and Plus 30 Master classes during Victory Sports' year-end awards banquet at the Gray City Fairgrounds, where over 500 racers, family members and friends gathered to celebrate.

Chad Lough, who recently signed with Suzuki for a factory support ride for 1993, topped off the season by clinching both 125 and 250cc A MegaSeries titles.

Josh Scott decimated the competition in the 65cc and Junior Mini classes winning both by over 100 points.

Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki and Yamaha pledged $454,500 in Mega Series factory contingencies this season. The program was so well received that next year's offerings have been increased by all four marques to a grand total of $566,880.

On behalf of the parents of 50cc riders, Scott Saylor presented an award to series coordinator Sam Gammon, for his contributions to the 50cc racing program. All 50cc racers present at the banquet were included on stage in the presentation.

Gammon recognized Paul and Wanda Baskett for their vision and hard work in creating Muddy Creek Raceway, commenting, "Without them, Muddy Creek would not exist. Victory Sports has only maintained the facility."

MegaSeries special awards winners included Bill Warren for sportsmanship, Bill and Judy Warren for best staff refreshments, Travis Jennings for most improved, the Ramseys for the best MX family and Chris Rash for the hard luck award.

All dealers were honored for their participation and year-long support of the MegaSeries.

Six Gear-sponsored riders were MegaSeries champions — Ron Jones, Josh Scott, Mike Nutter, Jon Boruff, Johnny Rasar and Bill Warren. In appreciation for their support during the season, Gear is arranging an expense-paid trip for these six to the 1993 National Supercross opener in Orlando on January 9.

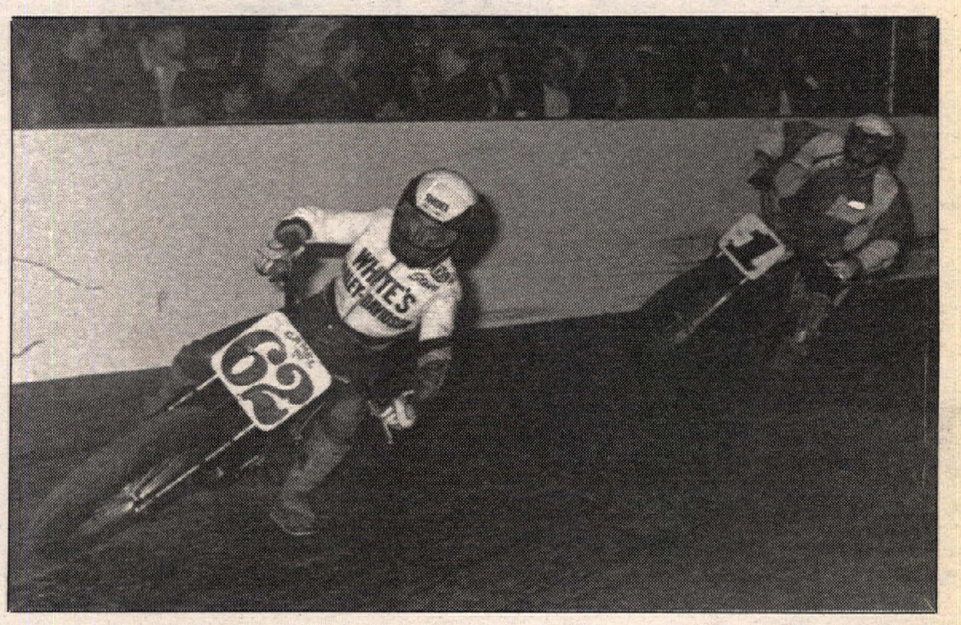
In addition to Gear's participation, Parts Unlimited got into the act by awarding full sets of riding gear to both winners of the 50cc championships. Jason Bault and Jeffrey Fields will be tricked out in new duds for the 1993 opening round of the MegaSeries.

Results

FINAL SERIES STANDINGS
50 STK: 1. Jeffrey Fields; 2. Adam Beeler; 3. Chase Roberts; 4. Isha Wood; 5. Zack Rutledge.
50 MOD: 1. Jason Bault; 2. Adam Beeler; 3. Jeffrey Fields; 4. Isha Wood; 5. Jacob Saylor.
65 7-11: 1. Josh Scott; 2. Ryan Calhoun; 3. Joshua Wood; 4. Ross Hughes; 5. Gregory Bergen.
80 BEG: 1. John Calhoun; 2. Robbie Collins; 3. Mario Lawson; 4. Adam Doran; 5. Chad Edwards.
JR MINI: 1. Josh Scott; 2. Ryan Calhoun; 3. Joshua Wood; 4. Paul Justus; 5. Joshua Summey.
SR MINI: 1. Jon Boruff; 2. Travis Langston; 3. Nick Citron; 4. Jason Welshan; 5. Preston Rose.
SCHBY: 1. Scott Graves; 2. Jimmy Briggs; 3. Jon Boruff; 4. Kipper Ketron; 5. Nick Citron.
125 A: 1. Chad Lough; 2. Jim Chester; 3. Mike Brown; 4. Steven Childress; 5. Brent Ramsey.
125 B: 1. Nathan Ramsey; 2. Mike Nutter; 3. Scott Graves; 4. Todd Huffstetler; 5. Wayne Eller.
125 C: 1. Brian Thornburg; 2. Reagan Boone; 3. Kipper Ketron; 4. Clint Pilgrim; 5. Matthew Henderson.
125 D: 1. Jim Neece; 2. Robby Miguel; 3. Bobby Graham; 4. Jason Rowe; 5. Robby Williams.
250 A: 1. Chad Lough; 2. Mike Brown; 3. Jim Chester; 4. Gerald Wood; 5. Steven Childress.
250 B: 1. Mike Nutter; 2. Nathan Ramsey; 3. Chris Rose; 4. Kevin Mills; 5. Curtis Urps.
250 C: 1. Steve Mason; 2. James Adams; 3. Tim Calhoun; 4. Marty Williams; 5. Clint Pilgrim.
250 D: 1. Gary Mumpower; 2. Robert Neal; 3. Shane Dingus; 4. Jeff Tomlinson; 5. Earnest Blankenship.
OPEN AM: 1. Ron Jones; 2. Chris Shortridge; 3. Eugene Phillips; 4. Wallace Fincher; 5. Marc Cleveland.
25+ MSTR: 1. Ron Jones; 2. Gerald Wood; 3. Kerry Jones; 4. David Eller; 5. Larry Harrison.
25+ INT: 1. Chris Rose; 2. Joe Williams; 3. Anthony Runion; 4. Wallace Fincher; 5. Gary Graham.
25+ NOV: 1. Reagan Boone; 2. Marc Cleveland; 3. Don Venable; 4. Cletis Greene; 5. David Whitson.
30+ MSTR: 1. Ron Jones; 2. Kerry Jones; 3. Larry Harrison; 4. Jeff Dodgen; 5. Steven Lewis.
30+ INT: 1. Gary Graham; 2. Anthony Runion; 3. Dennis Scalf; 4. Chris Rash; 5. Randy Roberts.
+30 NOV: 1. Johnny Rasar; 2. Ronald Nelson; 3. David Burnette; 4. John Shimpock; 5. Erdil Looney.
S/SR: 1. Danny Eller; 2. Johnny Gibson; 3. Terrell Welborn; 4. Steven Lewis; 5. Shorty Goode.
U/L AM: 1. Chris Shortridge; 2. Curtis Urps; 3. Frankie Mullinax; 4. Shawn Schultz; 5. Darrell Bailey.
N/C 0-500: 1. Benjami Williams; 2. Robby Dyer; 3. Joseph Hopson; 4. James Kincer; 5. Chad Viers.
ENDR: 1. Earnest Ward; 2. Richard Shipley; 3. George Galloway; 4. Richard LeFleur; 5. Chad Mullins.

Promotor Sam Gammon (left) presented Johnny Shephard with a MegaSeries jacket and proceeds from a raffle at the Victory Sports awards banquet.

Georgie Price (1) overtook Steve Burkholder to win Timonium's 250cc Pro class.



Miller masters Timonium ST

By Len Breech

TIMONIUM, MD, NOV. 14

Brody Miller won the 80cc final at the Baltimore County Trail Riders/Cockeysville Optimist Club-sponsored indoor short track, held at the Timonium Fairgrounds.

Mike McKee led John Winsett off the second turn, followed by Donald Mullen and Miller. While McKee was putting a little distance on Winsett in the early laps, Miller took over third place on lap five. While trying to overtake a lapped rider on the 10th lap, McKee fell, taking Winsett along with him. Winsett quickly got back under way, but McKee was over a lap down before he was able to rejoin the race. Miller took advantage of the mishap to grab the lead, and his win was made easier when Mullen bobbled, allowing Tom Skethway and Winsett into second and third places, respectively.

In the 125cc class, Todd Winsett put his Wenger Feeds/Geinger Industries-sponsored Honda in front of the pack and stayed there. Jim Blair, Roy Miller and Brett Friedel chased, and Ken Coolbeth also put in a charge, but fell in early laps and rejoined the race nearly a lap down. Winsett maintained his advantage for the win.

Like Winsett, Diem's Cycles/Mother's Polishes & Waxes/Maiers/Blendzall-sponsored Warren Diem put his Maico in front of the pack in the 250cc final and stayed there throughout the race. Larry Sweeten, Taylor White and Richard Foard followed, Sweeten keeping the leader in sight to the finish.

The 250cc Pro final saw Steve Burkholder grab the lead from Georgie Price, Scott Saunders, Rodney Farris and David Reeves. Reeves bumped his way by Farris on the second lap, and the order and margins stayed the same until the closing laps, when Burkholder came up on a slower rider. Price closed in on the leader, and as they began the final lap, Burkholder gave Price the opening he was looking for. Price got around for the lead, and before he could regroup, Burkholder dropped to fifth place. Price scored the win, and Burkholder moved back up one position before the finish.

Surprisingly, the evening of racing saw several new faces on the top step of the podium, as new winners topped most of the classes.

Results

50: 1. Jake Johnson (Hon); 2. Cory Hormes (M-M); 3. Nick Lipira (Yam); 4. Billy Sody (Yam); 5. Gary Conklin (Itj).
80: 1. Brody Miller (KTM); 2. Tom Skethway (Hon); 3. John Winsett (Suz); 4. Donald Mullen (Yam); 5. Brandon Bills (Yam).
125: 1. Todd Winsett (Hon); 2. Jim Blair (Hon); 3. Roy Miller (KTM); 4. Brett Friedel (Yam); 5. Paul Lynch (Hon).
250: 1. Warren Diem (Mai); 2. Larry Sweeten (Yam); 3. Taylor White (Hon); 4. Richard Foard (Yam); 5. Gary Clark (Yam).
360: 1. Rob Smith (Bul); 2. Charles Majeski (Bul); 3. Rich Rowe (Yam); 4. Clarence Bull (Hon); 5. Van Rittenhouse (Bul).
250 PRO: 1. Georgie Price (Yam); 2. Scott Saunders (H-D); 3. David Reeves (Kaw); 4. Steve Burkholder (H-D); 5. Mike Varnes (Yam).

LOCAL EVENTS

Mike Dunlap led both 250cc Pro motos at LACR, but crashes held him to third overall.

Posca pounces on LACR MX win

By Scott Hoffman

PALMDALE, CA, NOV. 15

Ito Posca rode to the winner's circle in the 80cc Beginner class, capturing both moto wins during the third round of California Racing Club's Sponsorship Series at Los Angeles County Raceway.

Moto one action saw Larry Venema lead the riders through the first turn with Oscar Valdez and Posca trailing close behind. During the opening laps, riders jockeyed for position; Valdez took the lead, dropping Venema to second as Posca fell back to fourth when Levi Reed made his attack on the leaders.

By the halfway point Reed had worked his way up to the second spot, with Valdez still clinging to his meager lead. Coming from the back of the pack was a hard-charging Jason Hill. Hill had started the race in the sixth spot and was slowly picking off riders one by one. Hill reeled in Posca and the two riders' battle sling-shotted them past the third-place rider, Venema. On the last lap the rough track took its toll on Reed, and he dropped back to seventh. Posca took advantage of the situation by taking second spot, and then grabbing the lead. At the finish it was Posca with the win, Valdez in second and Hill in third.

Moto two was not as exciting as the first race, as Posca grabbed the early lead and ran away with the win. Bryce Thompson ran in the second spot throughout the race. Hill suffered from another poor start and had to work hard to take the third spot by the finish.

The 250cc Pro race turned out to be a nightmare for many of the riders. Mike Dunlap grabbed the early lead with Bill Sauro in second and Troy Welty in third. On the third lap Welty went down hard, cartwheeling through the whoops. He was unhurt, but out of the race. Up front, Dunlap led with Todd Lehmann in second. The top four riders battled hard the entire race until a lapped rider got in the way and took out both Dunlap and Lehman, making it anyone's race. Tony Sulek led for one lap before Sauro passed him on the last lap for the win.

In moto two, Dunlap again grabbed the early lead with Sauro in second. The riders held their positions for most of the race until Dunlap lost concentration and started to fall back. Sauro took the lead spot with Sulek following close behind. On the last lap Sulek returned the favor to Sauro by grabbing the lead and snatching the overall. CN

Results

P/W A: 1. Jerry Martinez; 2. J.J. Hall.

P/W B-1: 1. Blake Mitchell (Yam); 2. Ricky West (Yam); 3. Sean Collier (Yam); 4. Shane Smith (Yam); 5. Kyle Barden (Yam).

P/W B-2: 1. Anthony Barbacovi (Yam); 2. Brandon Beckman (Yam); 3. Gerard Patin (Yam); 4. Scott Simon (Yam); 5. Brad Howe.

P/W MOD: 1. Jerry Martinez (Yam); 2. J.J. Hall (Yam); 3. Chris Nihan; 4. Sean Collier (Yam).

60 0-8: 1. Scott Howe; 2. Shane Bess (Kaw); 3. Justin Jordan (Kaw); 4. Eric Durrer (Kaw); 5. Blake Mitchell (Kaw).

60 9-11: 1. Christopher Gosselaar (Kaw); 2. Todd Gosselaar (Kaw); 3. Donnie Durrer (Kaw); 4. Johner Faulkner; 5. Tyson Tittlemier (Kaw).

80 BEG D-1: 1. Ito Posca (Yam); 2. Jason Hill (Suz); 3. Bryce Thompson (Hon); 4. Larry Venema (Kaw); 5. Andrew Labrador (Suz).

80 BEG D-2: 1. Tyler Buck (Kaw); 2. Jonathan Schultz (Suz); 3. Chris Gosselaár; 4. Warren Tittlemier (Suz); 5. Milton Woodson (Kaw).

80 NOV: 1. Michael Young (Suz); 2. Chris Neitzel (Kaw); 3. Michael Collier (Kaw); 4. Greg Andrew (Yam); 5. Joel Nelson (Kaw).

80 INT: 1. Terrance Malan (Suz).

80 B/W: 1. Chris Blanton (Kaw); 2. Corey Daly (Kaw); 3. Chris Gonzales (Kaw); 4. Jason Nester (Kaw).

125 BEG: 1. Bryan Rakinsky (Suz); 2. Ryan Fleming (Hon); 3. Dante Herrerd (Kaw); 4. Joel Soriano (Suz); 5. Brian McCormick (Kaw).

125 NOV: 1. Mark Maynor (Suz); 2. Aaron Wasnea (Kaw); 3. Steve Meier; 4. Mark Allen (Kaw); 5. Fred Ogrim (Hon).

125 INT: 1. Jimmy Lavorci (Suz); 2. Loren Jenkins (Hon); 3. Stefan Elvin; 4. Tracy Asher (Suz); 5. Jason Simmons (Kaw).

125 PRO: 1. Tony Sulek (Kaw); 2. Jeff Mabery (Kaw); 3. Darrin Hoeft (Suz).

250 BEG: 1. Donny McLean (Kaw); 2. Jason Moe (Yam); 3. Steve Stancer (Yam); 4. Bobby Woolridge (Yam); 5. Craig Godshall (Hon).

250 NOV: 1. Todd Broussard (Kaw); 2. Damon Clay (Kaw); 3. Mike Gallegos (Hon); 4. Shawn Fortier (Hon); 5. John Kekfer (Yam).

250 INT: 1. Lex Malan (Suz); 2. Erik Lindstrom (Hon); 3. Tracy Asher (Suz); 4. Scott Mumford (Yam); 5. Robbie Dunham (Yam).

250 PRO: 1. Tony Sulek (Kaw); 2. Bill Sauro (Suz); 3. Mike Dunlap (Yam); 4. Todd Lehmann (Hon); 5. Troy Welty (Suz).

500 BEG: 1. Patrick Wade (Kaw); 2. Chris Bercaw (Hon); 3. David Lever (Hon); 4. Bob Branam (Kaw); 5. Ron Wade (Kaw).

500 NOV: 1. Larry Watkins (Kaw); 2. Danny Stumacher (Hon); 3. Scott Curtis (Hon); 4. Charlie Strong (Kaw).

500 PRO: 1. Todd Lehmann (Hon).

JR VET BEG: 1. Bob Hermanson (Hon); 2. Wade Kaminski (Yam); 3. Darren Graveel (Yam); 4. Trevor Thompson.

JR VET NOV: 1. Todd Broussard (Kaw); 2. David Barlow (Kaw); 3. Jeff Hall (Suz); 4. Tony Pulliam (Kaw); 5. Joey Ozarek (Suz).

JR VET EX: 1. Jeff Barbacovi (Yam); 2. Jon Zahrt (Yam); 3. Gary Sailors (Suz); 4. Jack Kell (Hon); 5. Greg Atkinson (Hon).

VET BEG: 1. Randy McDowell (Hon); 2. Chris Bercaw (Hon); 3. Russ Clutter (Kaw); 4. Jim Blankenship (Kaw); 5. Brian Farner (Kaw).

VET NOV: 1. Robert Bang (Kaw); 2. Rick Chouinard (Hon); 3. Bill Kolkman; 4. Steve Schrobsdorf (Yam); 5. Joe Zipay (Hon).

VET INT: 1. Mark Maynor (Suz); 2. Scott Curtis (Hon); 3. Jim Bauer (Kaw); 4. Duke Loppnow (Kaw); 5. Larry Watkins (Kaw).

VET EX: 1. Brad McLead (Hon); 2. Scotty Walker (Hon); 3. Jim Sendelbach (Yam); 4. Ken Neitzel (Kaw); 5. Gene Dickinson (Kaw).

SR BEG: 1. Charles Howell (Yam); 2. Larry Kirsch (Hon).

SR NOV: 1. Bill Warren (Kaw).

SR INT: 1. Dennis Patterson (Kaw).

SR EX: 1. Steve Dunlop (Yam); 2. Bob Millner (Hon); 3. Jim Draves (Yam); 4. Jack Kell Sr. (Yam).

CALENDAR

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CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

World C'ship Supercross Series

11/28-29	Tokyo, Japan
12/4	Geneva, Switzerland
12/5-6	Genoa, Italy

World C'ship Superbike Road Race Series

4/11/93	Donington, England
5/9	Hockenheim, Germany
5/30	Albacete, Spain
6/13	Estoril, Portugal
6/27	TBA, San Marino
7/11	Oesterreichring, Austria
7/18	Brno, Czechoslovakia
8/8	Anderstorp, Sweden
8/22	Johor, Malaysia
8/29	Sugo, Japan
9/12	Le Mans, France
9/26	Monza, Italy
10/24	Phillip Island, Australia
10/31	Manfeild, New Zealand
11/14	Mexico City, Mexico

World C'ship Road Race Series

3/28	Eastern Creek, Australia
4/4	Shah Alam, Malaysia
4/18	Suzuka, Japan
5/2	Jerez, Spain
5/16	Salzburgring, Austria
5/30	Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium
6/20	Hockenheim, Germany
6/27	Catalunya, Spain/Europe
7/18	Paul Ricard, France
8/1	Donington, England
9/5	Misano, Italy
9/19	Montreal, Canada
10/3	Kyalami, South Africa

World C'ship 125cc MX Series

4/4/93	Bra, Italy
4/18	Mons, Belgium
5/2	Nantwich, England
5/16	Gdynia, Poland
5/23	Berghem, Netherlands
6/6	Holice, Czechoslovakia
6/13	Gerstetten, Germany
6/20	Borgo Mag., San Marino
7/18	Laguepie, France
8/1	Interlagos, Brazil
8/8	Amtitlan, Guatemala
8/29	Janjimup, Australia

World C'ship 250cc MX Series

3/14/93	Castigilione, Italy
3/28	Jerez, Spain
4/4	Valkenswaard, Netherlands
4/18	Payerne, Switzerland
4/25	Beaucaire, France
5/9	Sun City, South Africa
5/23	Laubus-Esch., Germany
6/13	Lommel, Belgium
6/20	Foxhill Park, England
6/27	Vernon Mount, Ireland
7/11	Maracay, Venezuela
7/18	Budds Creek, Maryland, USA
8/1	Nykoping, Sweden
8/8	Vantaa, Finland
8/22	Suzuka, Japan

World C'ship 500cc MX Series

4/4/93	Hawkstone Park, England
5/9	Sittendorf, Austria
5/16	Nykoping, Sweden
5/23	Salo, Finland
6/6	Faenza, Italy
6/20	Kaposvar, Hungary
7/4	Arganil, Portugal
7/18	Mill, Netherlands
8/1	Namur, Belgium
8/8	Folkendange, Luxembourg
8/22	Sverepec, Czechoslovakia
8/29	Geneva, Switzerland

Motocross des Nations

9/12/93	Schwanenstadt, Austria

International Six Days Enduro

10/11-16/93	Assen, Holland

World C'ship Endurance Road Race Series

4/17-18/93	Le Mans, France
5/22-23	Catalunya, Spain
6/19-20	Anderstrop, Sweden
7/3-4	Francorchamps, Belgium
7/25	Suzuka, Japan
9/18-19	Paul Ricard, France
10/17	Johor, Malaysia
10/24	Phillip Island, Australia

World C'ship Observed Trials Series

4/18/93	Ettelbruck, Luxemburg
4/25	Bilstein, Belgium
5/23	Gefrees, Germany
5/30	Nepomuk, Czechoslovakia
6/6	Stryszow, Poland
6/27	Bergamo, Italy
7/4	Colombier-le-Vieux, France
7/18	Viella, Spain
7/25	St. Julian, Andorra
9/5	Vantaa, Finland
9/12	Kinna, Sweden
9/26	Pateley Bridge, England

Trial des Nations

10/2/93	Kilbroney, Ireland

AMA Camel Supercross Series

1/9/93	Orlando, FL
1/16	Houston, TX
1/23	Anaheim, CA
1/30	Seattle, WA
2/6	San Diego, CA
2/13	Tampa, FL
2/27	Atlanta, GA
3/6	Daytona Beach, FL
3/27	Irving, TX
4/3	Charlotte, NC
4/17-18	Pontiac, MI
4/24	Indianapolis, IN
5/15	Los Angeles, CA
6/5	San Jose, CA
6/12	Las Vegas, NV

Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l C'ship 125/250 MX Series

2/21/93	Gainesville, FL
5/2	Southwick, MA
5/30	Mt. Morris, PA
6/20	Sacramento, CA
7/4	Buchanan, MI
7/11	New Berlin, NY
7/25	Troy, OH
8/1	San Bernardino, CA

Info 614/891-2425

AMA 125/500 Nat'l C'ship MX Series

8/8/93	Washougal, WA
8/15	Millville, MN
8/29	Binghamton, NY
9/26	Delmont, PA

Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l Superbike Series

2/13-14/93	Phoenix, AZ
3/3-7	Daytona Beach, FL
4/17-18	Monterey, CA
5/1-2	Charlotte, NC
6/12-13	Elkhart Lake, WI
6/19-20	Loudon, NH
7/17-18	Braselton, GA
7/31-8/1	Brainerd, MN
8/7-8	Lexington, OH
8/28-29	Sonoma, CA
* 9/25-26	Atlanta, GA
10/2-3	TBA

Info 614/891-2425

AMA Nat'l Arenacross Series

1/1-3/93	Fort Worth, TX
1/8-10	San Francisco, CA
1/22-24	Guthrie, OK
2/5-7	Indianapolis, IN
2/12-14	Sioux Falls, SD
2/19-21	Mobile, AL
2/26-28	Denver, CO

Info 817/834-2298

AMA Nat'l C'ship Hare Scrambles Series

1/10/93	San Antonio, TX
3/21	Cadiz, KY
3/28	Hurricane Mills, TN
4/4	Redding, CA
7/11	Hookstown, PA
7/25	S. Edmeston, NY
9/12	Millfield, OH
10/24	Wickenbug, AZ
11/7	Flat River, MO

Info 614/891-2425

AMA/CCS Pro/Am Road Race Series

Florida Region

12/13	W. Palm Beach, FL

AMA Winter National Olympics

11/23-28	Gainesville, FL

Info 813/894-0439

AMA Mid-South C'ship Winter Hare Scrambles Series

12/6	Apex Valley, KY
12/13	Tupelo, MS
1/10/93	Tennyson, IN
1/24	Battleground, AL
2/14	Hurricane Mills, TN
2/28	Bremen, GA
4/4	Centerville, TN
4/25	Greeneville, TN

Info 615/331-1475

SETRA C'ship Enduro Series

1/10/93	Charleston, SC
1/31	Wedgefield, SC
2/21	Maxeys, GA
2/28	Pelion, SC
3/28	Lenoir, NC
5/2	Olustee, FL
5/30	Richloam, FL

SETRA C'ship Hare Scrambles Series

2/7/93	Willington, SC
3/14	Maxeys, GA
4/4	Maxeys, GA
5/1	Charlotte, NC
5/23	Maxeys, GA

Golden Crown of Baja Off Road Desert Race Series

2/12-14/93	G.C. de San Felipe San Felipe, B.C., MEX
3/26-28	G.C. de San Luis Rio Puerto Penasco, Sonora, MEX
5/14-16	Gran Carrera de Tecate Tecate, B.C., MEX
6/25-27	Gran Carrera de Mexicali Mexicali, B.C., MEX
7/23-25	Gran Carrera de Ensenada Ensenada, B.C., MEX
9/24-26	G.C. de Campeones San Felipe, B.C., MEX

Info 818/340-5750

Grans Prix de Baja Series

2/27/93	Mexicali Gran Prix Mexicali, B.C., MEX
4/17	Baja Malibu Gran Prix Rosarito Beach, B.C., MEX
6/12	Tecate Gran Prix Tecate, B.C., MEX
8/14	Ensenada Gran Prix Ensenada, B.C., MEX
10/16	Rio Colorado/Puerto Penasco Sonora, MEX
11/20	San Felipe Gran Prix San Felipe, B.C., MEX

Info 818/340-5750

AHRMA Pacific Coast Road Race Series

11/28-29	Sears Point, CA

Info 715/842-9699

ATA Observed Trials C'ship Series

11/29	Lucerne Valley, CA

Info 213/259-8631

High Plains Enduro Circuit

1/25/93	San Angelo, TX
2/7	Post, TX
2/20-21	Lubbock, TX
3/21	San Angelo, TX
4/4	Turkey, TX

Info 806/795-1218

Texas C'ship Hare Scrambles Series

12/13	Rockne, TX
1/10/93	San Antonio, TX
1/24	Columbus, TX
2/7	Waco, TX
2/28	High Grove, TX
3/14	Floresville, TX
3/28	Bastrop, TX
4/18	String Prairie, TX

Info 713/933-0900

ARRA Road Race Series

12/13-14	Bakersfield, CA

Info 805/682-3290

WSMC/Willow Springs Road Race Series

12/18-20	Rosamond, CA
1/16-17/93	Rosamond, CA
2/20-21	Rosamond, CA
3/20-21	Rosamond, CA

4/17-18	Rosamond, CA
5/15-16	Rosamond, CA
6/19-20	Rosamond, CA
7/17-18	Rosamond, CA
8/14-15	Rosamond, CA
9/18-19	Rosamond, CA
10/16-17	Rosamond, CA
11/20-21	Rosamond, CA
12/18-19	Rosamond, CA

Info 805/256-1234

AMRRA Mini Road Race Series

12/5-6	Riverside, CA

Info 714/548-8429

NMA Off Road Series

12/6	Kent, WA
12/13	Sultan, WA

Info 206/922-1457

MTEG Stadium Off-Road Series

1/30/93	Anaheim, CA
2/20	San Diego, CA
3/20	Seattle, WA
5/1	Tempe, AZ
5/22	Los Angeles, CA
9/TBA	Denver, CO
10/TBA	Las Vegas, NV
10/TBA	San Francisco, CA

Info 714/938-4100

CMC Golden State Nationals

1/2-3/93	Adelanto, CA
1/9-10	Marysville, CA
1/16-17	Ramona, CA
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1/24	Moreno Valley, CA
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1/24	Marysville, CA
1/30	Adelanto, CA

Info 619/246-2621

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Nov. 30-Dec. 1

NEVADA DUAL SPORT
AMA/D-37/Team Dual Dogs. 2nd Annual Iron Dog 1000. Las Vegas, NV to Los Angeles, CA. Info 818/701-1913.

December 4

CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY
• Int'l Speedway/Fall Classic. Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Info 714/492-9933. CANCELED

December 4-5

OREGON SUPERCROSS
• CMC. Salem AX, Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem. Info 503/364-3187.

December 4-6

NEVADA HARE SCRAMBLES
Best in the Desert Racing Assn. Hare Scrambles C'ship. Laughlin. Info 702/457-5775.

December 5

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI Super Sat. Perris Speedway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
Dirt Sports Promotions. Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad. Info 619/752-1990.
CALIFORNIA MINI RACE
CMMC Season Finale. Barona Oaks, Ramona. Info 619/749-1900.
DELAWARE SUPERBIKERS
DE Motor Sport, Inc. Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/335-4386.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
• Bay County Speedway, Youngstown. Info 904/769-4576 or 769-0542.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630 or 441-3139.
IDAHO SHORT TRACK
Owyhee M.C. Fair Building Arena, Caldwell. Info 208/384-5512.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
• Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.
MEXICO OFF ROAD
ADRA. 16th Annual Sonoyta to Rocky Point Hare & Hound. Sonoyta, Senora. Info 602/252-1900.
WASHINGTON SHORT TRACK
Pro Sports Promotions. Oakwood Arena, Roy. Info 206/536-1620.

December 5-6

CALIFORNIA TRIALS
AMA/PITS. Geritol Observed Trial, Frank Raines Park. Info 916/753-2519.
CALIFORNIA MINI RACE
AMRRA. Adams, Riverside. Info 714/548-8429.
MEXICO SUPERCROSS
• Sucro Racing Promotions/Tecate Supercross. Stadium Antonio Palacios, Ensenada, B.C. Info 805/527-7941.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Goodtimes MX Park, Natilia. Info 512/663-6419.

December 6

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
• Warrior MX Park, Warrior. Info 205/841-7224 orr 841-7538.
CALIFORNIA GRAND PRIX
Doublecross GP. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-0016.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. L.A. County Raceway, Palmdale. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA ROUGH SCRAMBLES
• AMA/D-36/Abnormal Promotions. Northern Calif. C'ship Rough Scrambles Series, #6. Stockton Fairgrounds, Stockton. Info 209/838-3200.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
Rojo Productions. Starwest SX Park, Moreno Valley. Info 714/855-2707.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO-THON
San Jose Fairgrounds Speedway, San Jose. Info 408/436-8228.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI North. Pioneer Raceway, Oakdale. Info 209/847-9538 or 544-1027.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI/Motowest. Hollister Hills MX Track, Hollister. Info 408/238-8208 or 637-2073.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CMC Manufacturers B Ride Series. Barona Oaks Raceway, Ramona. Info 619/246-2621.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• AMA/D-36/Boss MX. Argyll Park, Dixon. Info 510/623-9871.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
GFI North. Kings MX Park, Hanford. Info 209/582-6716.
DELAWARE MOTOCROSS
DE Motor Sport, Inc. Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/335-4386.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
ProSports USA. AIPA Benefit Race. Orlando MX Park, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
West Florida MX Park, Milton. Info 904/994-2884 or 623-6038.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
Thunder Creek MX, High Falls. Info 912/994-6630.
GEORGIA MOTOCROSS
Dixie M/C Sports. Hillbilly Hills MX, Roberta. Info 912/788-0413 or 404/929-8392.
GEORGIA VINTAGE MX/HARE SCRAMBLES
Wings & Wheels. Bremen MX, Bremen. Info 404/941-8464.
KENTUCKY HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA Mid-South C'ship Winter H.S. Series. Apex Valley Raceway, White Plains. Info 615/331-1475.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
• Wilkes County MX Park, Lenoir. Info 704/758-4342.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
Paradise Valley MX Park, Broken Arrow/Tulsa. Info 918/486-1155.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Fall Series. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
White Sands MX, Inc. Valliant. Info 405/933-7926.
OREGON MOTOCROSS
MXNW. Clarks Branch Cycle Club, Roseburg. Info 503/673-1671.
PENNSYLVANIA MOTOCROSS
Flying Dutchmen M.C., Pine Grove. Info 717/345-6340 or 345-8734.
SOUTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-29. Winter Series. Riverside SX, Marietta. Info 803/836-6855 or 836-8900.
TENNESSEE MOTOCROSS
T-N-T Race Track, Milan. Info 901/987-3029.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Southwest Nat'l C'ship Series. El Paso MX Park, El Paso. Info 915/857-0215.
WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES
Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.
WASHINGTON HARE SCRAMBLES
NMA Off Road Series. Nasty Wench Hare Scrambles. Team Crutch M.C., Kent. Info 206/794-4358.

December 11-13

NEVADA OFF ROAD
Baja Promotions. 23rd Annual Mint 400. Las Vegas. Info 818/340-5750 or 992-6355.

December 12

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI Super Sat. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA DUAL SPORT
AMA/D-37/Mojave Adventures. Idyllwild 100. Cleveland Nat'l Forest, Hemet. Info 619/244-4655.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
ProSports USA. Orlando MX Park, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
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• Bay County Speedway, Youngstown. Info 904/769-4576 or 769-0542.
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WASHINGTON TT
AMA/D-27/Pro Sports. Oakwood Arena, Roy. Info 206/536-1620.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
MXNW. Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 503/667-5701 or 206/225-8615.

December 12-13

CALIFORNIA DUAL SPORT
D-37. Mojave Adventures. Cleveland Nat'l Forest. Info 619/244-4655.

December 13

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
ARKANSAS HARE SCRAMBLES
Dirt Bike Mike Promotions. Lost Creek Park, Amity. Info 501/342-5373.
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• AMA/D-36/Abnormal Promotions. Stockton Fairgrounds, Stockton. Info 209/838-3200.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CRC. Starwest SX Park, Moreno Valley. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CMC MN/GSN Warm-Up. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-0016.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CMC. Riverfront Park, Marysville. Info 916/695-2727.
CALIFORNIA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA/D-36/2 & 2 Racing Team. 16th Annual Cowpuncher H.S. Hollister SVRA, Hollister. Info 510/828-0410.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI. Sandhill Ranch, Brentwood. Info 209/524-7013.
CALIFORNIA HARE SCRAMBLES
D-37/Dirt Diggers M.C. Teagle Wash area, Red Mountain. Info 714/883-5259.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• GFI North. Pioneer Raceway, Oakdale. Info 209/847-9538 or 544-1027.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
• CMC Manufacturers B Ride Series/Multi. Nat'ls. Sunrise Valley Raceway, Adelanto. Info 619/246-2621.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
GFI. Huron Cycle Park, Huron. Info 805/589-7518.
DELAWARE MOTOCROSS
AMA/DE Motor Sport, Inc. Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/335-4386.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
5th Annual Regional C'ship. MX of Marion County, Reddick. Info 904/591-2050 or 591-2377.
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AMA Mid-South C'ship Series. Tupelo. Info 615/331-1475.
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AMA. Square Deal Riders M.C., Harpursville. Info 607/723-2387 or 693-2634.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
NAME Winter Series Warm-Up. Montrose MX, Raeford. Info 919/875-3805.
OHIO HARE SCRAMBLES
Sunset Ramblers, Galion. Info 419/468-7228 or 683-3102.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
Paradise Valley MX Park, Broken Arrow/Tulsa. Info 918/486-1155.
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RBH, Inc. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
SOUTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
AMA/D-29. Winter Series. Riverside SX, Marietta. Info 803/836-6855 or 836-8900.
SOUTH CAROLINA HARE SCRAMBLES
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TEXAS HARE SCRAMBLES
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WASHINGTON ARENACROSS
● CMC/WA State AX C'ship Series. Oakwood Arena, Roy. Info 206/854-0769.

December 18-19

OREGON ARENACROSS
● CMC. Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem. Info 503/364-3187.

December 18-20

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
WSMC. Willow Springs Int'l Raceway, Rosamond. Info 805/256-1234.

December 19

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● GFI Super Sat. Perris Raceway, Perris. Info 714/788-5853.
CALIFORNIA SHORT TRACK
Dirt Sport Promotions, Inc. Carlsbad Raceway, Carlsbad. Info 619/752-1990.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
ProSports USA. Orlando MX Park, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
● Bay County Speedway, Youngstown. Info 904/769-4576 or 769-0542.
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● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.
MEXICO GRAND PRIX
Baja Promotions. Grans Prix de Baja Series. San Felipe GP, San Felipe, B.C. Info 818/340-5750 or 992-6355.

December 19-20

TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Goodtimes MX Park, Natilia. Info 512/663-6419.

December 20

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
CALIFORNIA MARATHON
Sandhill Ranch, Brentwood. Info 209/524-7013.
CALIFORNIA GRAND PRIX
● CRC. Merry Xmas GP. Sunrise Cycle Park, Adelanto. Info 805/272-8889.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● SRA Toys for Tots/CMC Stadium MX. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-0016.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO-THON
San Jose Fairgrounds Speedway, San Jose. Info 408/436-8228.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● GFI/Motowest. Hollister Hills GP Track, Hollister. Info 408/238-8208 or 637-2073.
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● AMA/D-36/Boss MX. Argyll Park, Dixon. Info 510/623-9871.
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GFI. Huron Cycle Park, Huron. Info 805/589-7518.
DELAWARE MOTOCROSS
AMA/DE Motor Sport, Inc. Seaford Speedway, Seaford. Info 302/335-4386.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
● Wilkes County MX Park, Lenoir. Info 704/758-4342.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
Paradise Valley MX Park, Broken Arrow/Tulsa. Info 918/486-1155.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Fall Series. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES
Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.
WASHINGTON ARENACROSS
● CMC/WA State AX C'ship Series. Evergreen St. Fairgrounds, Monroe. Info 206/854-0769.

December 26

ALABAMA SHORT TRACK
● Bay County Speedway, Youngstown. Info 904/769-4576 or 769-0542.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Orlando. Info 813/443-5630 or 441-3139.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.

December 26-27

CALIFORNIA DUAL SPORT
D-37. Shamrocks M.C., Randsburg to Cal City. Info 805/272-9865.

December 27

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line MX, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● GFI Winter Series. Sandhill Ranch, Brentwood. Info 209/524-7013.
CALIFORNIA DUAL SPORT
AMA/D-37/Shamrocks M.C. Yuletide Dual Sport Ride, California City. Info 818/362-9709.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC. GSN Warm-Up. Sunrise Valley Raceway, Adelanto. Info 619/246-2621.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
ProSports USA. Super Challenge IV. Orlando MX Park, Orlando. Info 407/568-2271.
NEW YORK MUD/SNOW SCRAMBLES
AMA. Square Deal Riders M.C. Raceway, Harpursville. Info 607/723-2387 or 693-2634.
NEW YORK ICE RACE
AMA/D-34/Tri-State M.C. Lembo Lake Park, Modena. Info 914/564-4814.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Fall Series Finale. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
OREGON SUPERCROSS
● CMC. Albany Supercross, Albany. Info 503/928-4474.

January 1

CALIFORNIA MARATHON
Hangover Marathon. Sandhill Ranch, Brentwood. Info 209/524-7013.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● GFI North. Pioneer Raceway, Oakdale. Info 209/847-9538 or 544-1027.

January 1-2

OREGON ARENACROSS
● CMC. Salem AX, Salem. Info 503/364-3187.

January 1-3

CANADA SHOW
Bar Hodgson Productions, Inc/Brampton M.C. Assn. International Motorcycle Super Show. Toronto International Center, Mississauga, Ontario. Info 416/427-4201.
TEXAS ARENACROSS
● AMA Nat'l Arenacross Series/Mike Kidd Promotions. Will Rogers Coliseum, Ft. Worth. Info 817/834-2298.

January 2

FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Racewayy, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630 or 441-3139.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.

January 2-3

CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC GSN. Glen Helen OHV Park, San Bernardino. Info 714/880-0016.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC Golden Staste Nationals. Sunrise Valley Raceway, Adelanto. Info 619/246-2621.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Goodtimes MX Park, Natilia. Info 512/663-6419.

January 3

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
FLORIDA TRIALS
FTA Observed Trials. Crooms Park, Brooksville. Info 407/876-1214.
NEW YORK ICE RACE
AMA/D-34/Tri-State M.C. Lembo Lake Park, Modena. Info 914/564-4814.
NORTH CAROLINA MOTOCROSS
● Wilkes County MX Park, Lenoir. Info 704/758-4342.
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NAME Carolina Wnter Series. Montrose MX, Raeford. Info 919/875-3805.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Winter Series. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
TENNESSEE DUAL SPORT
55th Annual Roan Mountain Run. Jim's M.C. Sales of Johnson City, Johnson City. Info 615/926-5561.
TEXAS SWAP MEET
Motorcycle Expo/Show/Swap Meet. Arlington Convention Center, Arlington. Info 214/216-5520.
WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES
Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.
WASHINGTON ARENACROSS
● CMC/WA State AX C'ship Series. Evergreen St. Fairgrounds, Monroe. Info 206/854-0769.

January 8-10

CALIFORNIA ARENACROSS
● AMA Nat'l Arenacross Series/Mike Kidd Promotions. Cow Palace, San Francisco. Info 817/834-2298.

January 9

FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630 or 441-3139.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
IDAHO SHORT TRACK
Owyhee M.C. Fair Building Arena, Caldwelle. Info 208/384-5512.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.
NEW YORK MOTOCROSS
U.S. Hot Rod Assn. Cycle Wars Series. Madison Square Gardens, New York City. Info 708/963-4810.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.

January 9-10

CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
ARRA. Bakersfield Raceway, Bakersfield. Info 209/723-9454.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC Golden State Nationals. E Street Track, Marysville. Info 619/246-2621.

January 10

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
INDIANA HARE SCRAMBLE
AMA Mid-South C'ship Winter H.S. Series. Tennyson. Info 615/331--1475.
NEW YORK MUD/SNOW SCRAMBLES
AMA. Square Deal Riders M.C. Raceway, Harpursville. Info 607/723-2387 or 693-6234.
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AMA/D-34/Tri-State M.C. Lembo Lake Park, Modena. Info 914/564-4814.
NEW YORK ICE RACE
Empire State Racing Assn. Rouses Point. Info 518/493-5701.
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Sunset Ramblers M.C., Galion. Info 419/468-7228 or 683-3102.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Winter Series. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
SOUTH CAROLINA ENDURO
SETRA/FTR. Swamp Fox Enduro. Francis Marion Nat'l Forest, Wambaw Cycle Trail Head, Awendaw. Info 803/553-3473 or 553-1463.
TEXAS HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA Nat'l C'ship Series/TX C'ship H.S. Series. DBSA. Hidden Valley, San

Antonio. Info 512/545-4892 or 221-3316.

January 15-16

OREGON ARENACROSS
● CMC. Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem. Info 364-3187.

January 16

FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630 or 441-3139.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.
MARYLAND MOTOCROSS
U.S. Hot Rod Assn. Cycle Wars Series. Capitol Center, Landover. Info 708/963-4810.
WASHINGTON SHORT TRACK
Pro Sports Promotions. Oakwood Arena, Roy. Info 206/536-1620.

January 16-17

CALIFORNIA AMOTOCROSS
● CMC Golden State Nationals. Barona Oaks Raceway, Ramona. Info 619/246-2621.
CALIFORNIA ROAD RACE
● Willow Springs Int'l Raceway, Rosamond. Info 805/256-1234.
OHIO SUPERCROSS
AMA/American Motosports, Inc. Marion County Fairgrounds, Marion. Info 614/596-2057.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Goodtimes MX Park, Natilia. Info 512/663-6419.

January 17

ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
CALIFORNIA ENDURO
AMA/D-36/Los Altos Dirt Bikers M.C. ISDE/Reliability Enduro. Cow Mountain OHV area, Lakeport. Info 415/964-8386.
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Owyhee M.C. OMC Clubgrounds, Boise. Info 208/384-5512.
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J & P Promotions. 13th Annual M/C Parts Extravaganza. Downtown River Center, Davenport. Info 319/462-6011.
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AMA/D-34/Tri-State M.C. Lembo Lake Park, Modena. Info 914/564-4814.
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OHIO SWAP MEET
J & P Promotions. 5th Annual Parts Extravaganza. Toledo Sports Arena, Toledo. Info 319/462-6011.
OKLAHOMA MOTOCROSS
RBH, Inc. Motorcycle Raceway, Oklahoma City. Info 405/751-6616.
OREGON MOTOCROSS
● MXNW Series. Clarks Branch Cycle Club, Roseburg. Info 503/673-1671.
WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES
Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.

January 22

OHIO MOTOCROSS
AMA/American Motosports, Inc. Veterans Memorial Fairgrounds Coliseum, Marion. Info 614/596-2057.

January 22-24

OKLAHOMA ARENACROSS
● AMA Nat'l Arenacross Series/Mike Kidd Promotions. Lazy E Arena, Guthrie. Info 817/834-2298.

January 23

FLORIDA SHORT TRACK
Orange County Raceway, Bithlo. Info 813/443-5630.
FLORIDA MOTOCROSS
Dade City Raceway, Dade City. Info 813/986-4950.
IOWA SHORT TRACK
● Winter Dome Racing. Iowa State Fair Racing Pavilion, Des Moines. Info 515/289-2140 or 265-6439.
WASHINGTON MOTOCROSS
MXNW Series. Woodland MX Park, Woodland. Info 206/225-8615 or 667-5701.

January 23-24

OHIO MOTOCROSS
AMA/American Motosports, Inc. Veterans Memorial Fairgrounds Coliseum, Marion. Info 614/596-2057.
TEXAS MOTOCROSS
Goodtimes MX Park, Natalia. Info 512/663-6419.

January 24

ALABAMA HARE SCRAMBLES
AMA Mid-South C'ship H.S. Series. Battleground. Info 615/331-1475.
ALABAMA MOTOCROSS
County Line Raceway, Bessemer. Info 205/477-6848.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC Golden State Nat'ls, South. Starwest MX Track, Moreno Valley. Info 619/246-2621.
CALIFORNIA MOTOCROSS
● CMC Golden State Nat'ls, North. E Street Track, Marysville. Info 619/246-2621.
CALIFORNIA HARE & HOUND
AMA/D-37/Desert M.C. Nat'l H & H. Bessimer Mine Rd.,/The Rock Pile, Lucerne Valley. Info 818/286-3533.
ILLINOIS SWAP MEET
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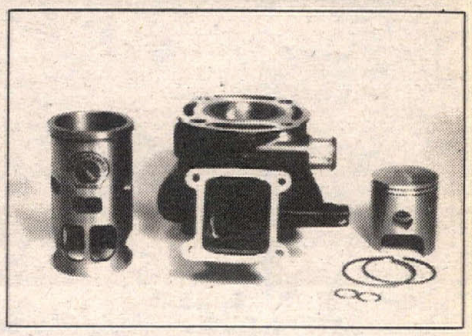

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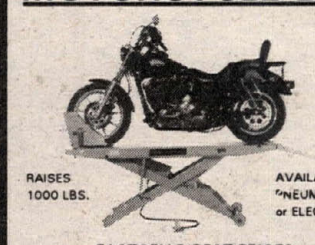

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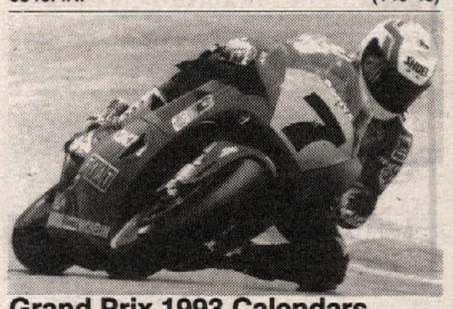

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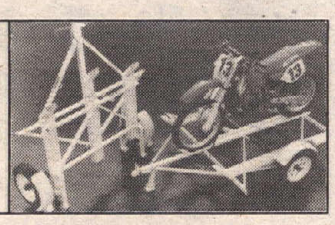

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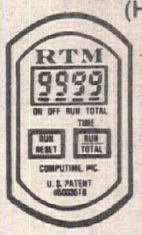

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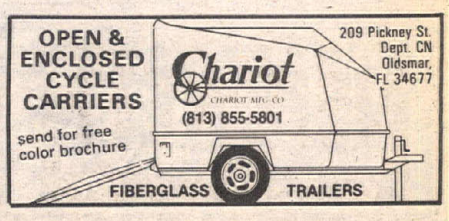

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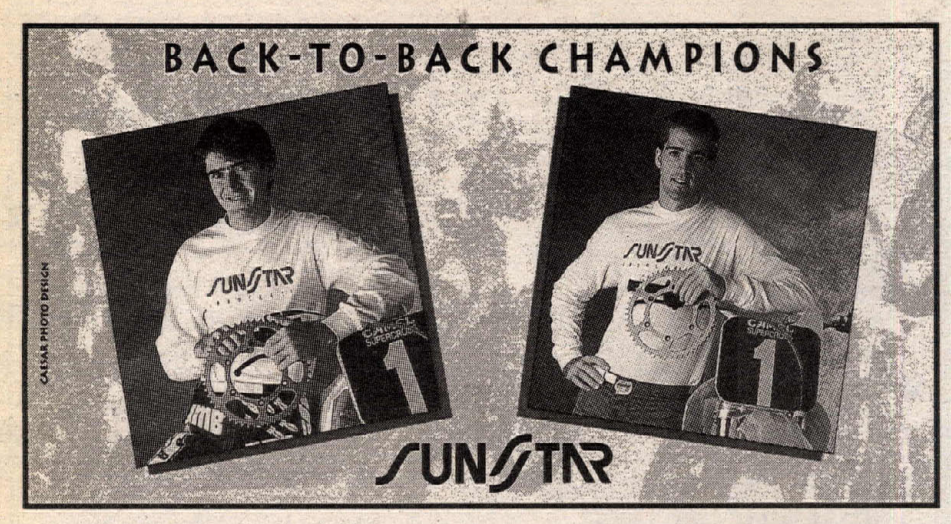

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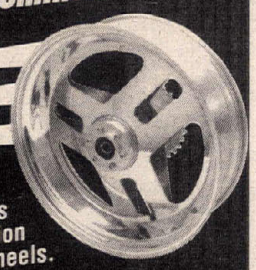

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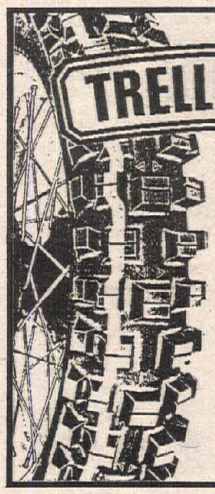

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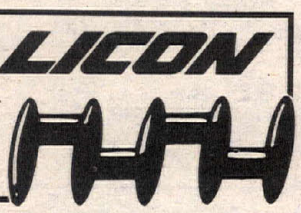

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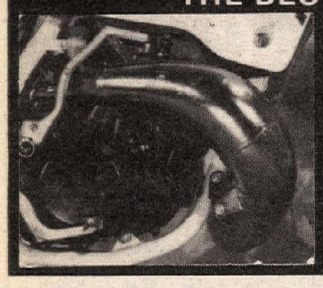

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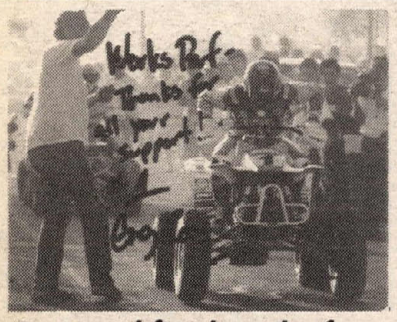

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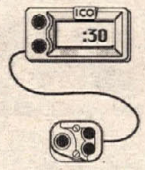

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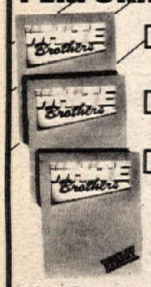

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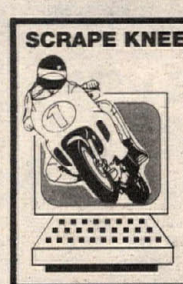

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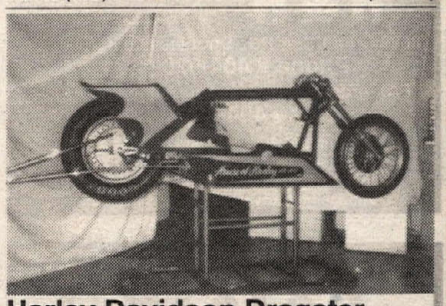

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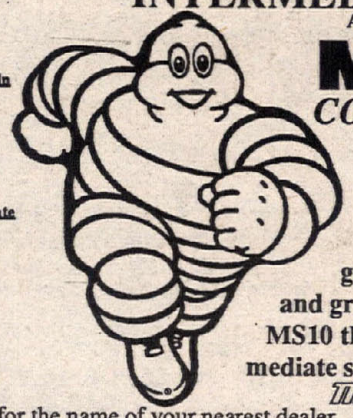

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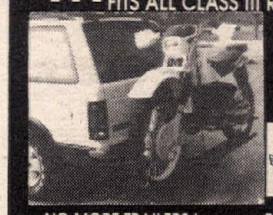

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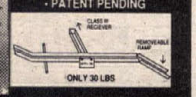

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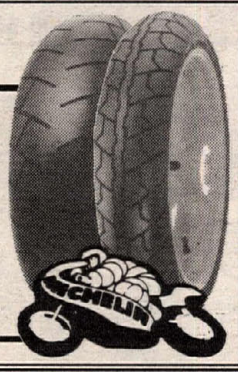

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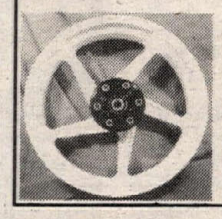

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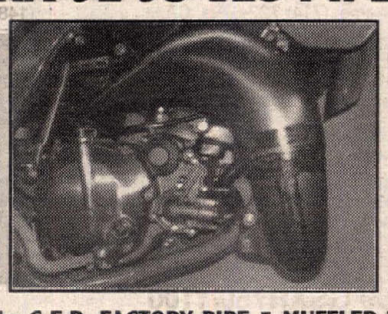

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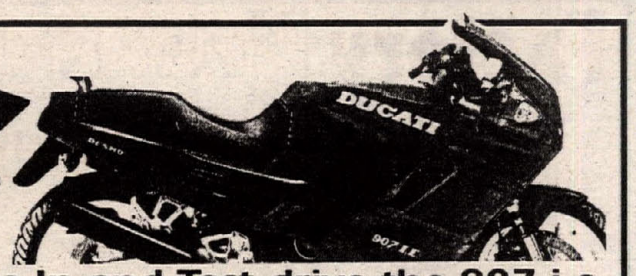

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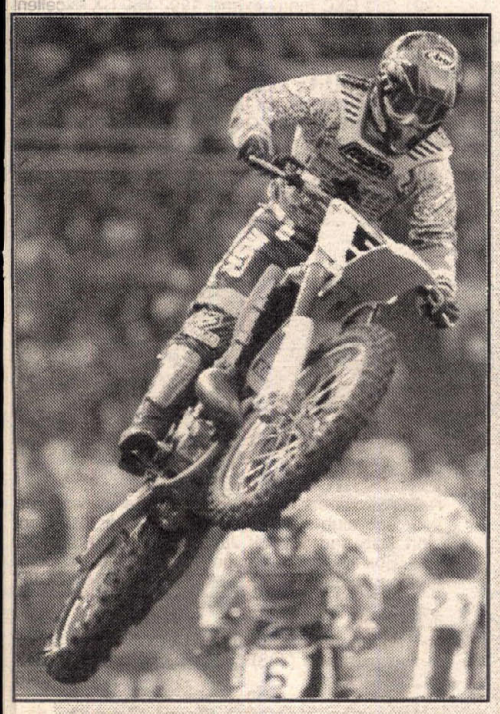

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2. Bobby Moore (368)
3. Edwin Evertsen (362)
4. Alessandro Puzar (359)
5. Trampas Parker (302)
6. Rob Herring (295)
7. Marnicq Bervoets (263)
8. Bader Manneh (241)
9. Peter Johansson (235)
10. James Dobb (223)

World Championship 125cc MX Series (Final)

1. Greg Albertijn (485)
2. (Tie) Pedro Tragter/
   Dave Strijbos (451)
4. Yves DeMaria (305)
5. Joakim Karlsson (290)
6. Peter Beirer 289)
7. Andrea Bartolini (285)
8. Tallon Vohland (284)
9. John Van de Berk (265)
10. Charrel Sweebe (198)

AMA Camel Supercross Series (Final)

1. Jeff Stanton (331/3 wins)
2. Damon Bradshaw 328/9 wins)
3. Jean-Michel Bayle (320/3 wins)
4. Mike Kiedrowski (262)
5. Guy Cooper (251)
6. Mike LaRocco (200\1 win)
7. Larry Ward (192)
8. Jeff Matiasevich (170)
9. Doug Dubach (157)
10. Jeff Emig (150)

AMA National Championship 125cc MX Series (Final)

1. Jeff Emig (430/6 wins)
2. Mike LaRocco (411/3 wins)
3. Ron Tichenor (348)
4. Doug Henry (316)
5. Larry Ward (297/1 win)
6. Ryan Hughes (296)
7. Guy Cooper (260)
8. Jeremy McGrath (259)
9. Steve Lamson (213)
10. Brian Swink (173)

AMA National Championship 250cc MX Series (Final)

1. Jeff Stanton (270/2 wins)
2. Mike Kiedrowski (214/1 win)
3. Jean-Michel Bayle (187)
4. Damon Bradshaw (167/2 wins)
5. Larry Brooks (157)
6. Jeff Ward (145)
7. Doug Dubach (142)
8. Phil Lawrence (127)
9. Cliff Palmer (121)
10. Jeff Matiasevich (118)

AMA National Championship 500cc MX Series (Final)

1. Mike Kiedrowski (229/2 wins)
2. Jeff Stanton (226/2 wins)
3. Jeff Ward (195/1 win)
4. Jean-Michel Bayle (158)
5. John Dowd (114)
6. Jeff Matiasevich (103)
7. Lance Smail (97)
8. Ray Sommo (92)
9. Brian Manley (89)
10. Willie Surratt (84)

AMA Grand National Championship Cross Country Series (Final)

1. Scott Summers (160)
2. Doug Blackwell (137)
3. Jan Hrehor (126)
4. (TIE) Duane Conner/
   Scott Plessinger (115)
6. Gene Onail (98)
7 Gary Roach (97)
8. Tim Shephard (95)
9. Jeff Russell (81)
10. Johnny Robbins (79)

AMA National Championship Enduro Series (Final)

1. Randy Hawkins (186/4 wins)
2. Kelby Pepper (150/1 win)
3. Jeff Russell (147/1 win)
4. Kevin Hines (127)
5. Steve Hatch (95/1)
6. Allen Gravitt (90)
7. Matt Stavish (87)
8. Alan Randt (80)
9. Terry Cunningham (70/1 win)
10. Jeff Fredette (63)

AMA National Championship Hare & Hound Series (Final)

1. Danny Hamel (150/ 6 wins)
2. Larry Roeseler (119/1 win)
3. Ted Hunnicutt (97)
4. Paul Ostbo (89)
5. Jimmy Lewis (77)
6. Don Griewe (74)
7. Paul Krause (73)
8. Daniel Richardson (65)
9. David Ondas (61)
10. Edward Sorenson (43)

AMA National Championship Hare Sramblies Series (Final)

1. Scott Plessinger (200/3 wins)
2. Scott Summers (195/3 wins)
3. Duane Conner (162)
4. Jan Hrehor (148/3 wins)
5. Jimmie Eriksson (101)
6. Shad Ricketts (99)
7. Robert Patterson (76)
8. Leigh Letellier (71)
9. Chris Caplinger (61)
10. Steve Leivan (55)

RESULTS

Hare Scrambles
Lembo Lake Park
Modena, NY
Nov. 8
By Rick Seaman

OPEN EX
Jim Simcock ATK
Sam Verdetto ATK
Don Torelli Kaw
Pat Nolan Hon
Phil Carlin Hon
250 EX
Thomas Norton Hon
Carlo Coen Kaw
Scott Phelps Yam
Chris Crispin Hon
P.J. Peculie Suz
200 EX
Jason Haines Kaw
James Coy Hon
Mark Burdick Kaw
Bryan Ambrusino Yam
Chuck Burdick Hon
OPEN AM
Stephen Barnes Hus
Richad Mitchell KTM
David Sekelsky Yam
James Wiggins Hus
Gregory Conrad Kaw
250 AM
Mark White Hon
Christian Winpfheiner Hon
Ronald Tallon Suz
Tom Traver Yam
William Sypek
200 AM
Wesley Phillips Hon
Jason Avery Yam
Gerald Lashway, Jr. Kaw
David Corlen Jr.
Craig Vollkonner Jr. Suz
4-STRK AM
Steve Wujcik Hon
Warren DePree Hon
Robert Simmons Hon
Marcelino Hill Hon
Dan Mohowski Hon
250 NOV
Charles Insell Kaw
Tim Heckman Yam
Tom Glennon Jr. Hon
Rick Capson
Thomas Roe Kaw
200 NOV
James Stockhouse Kaw
John Blumfield
John Orourke
Paul Schloesser KTM
Daniel Denetry Kaw
SR
Wayne Fontanazza KTM
Mark Lane KTM
Richard Delisi Hon
David Shute Kaw
Charles Hinckley Hon
S/SR
Thomas Marsh
John Dunn Jr. Kaw
James Schmits Yam
Jeff Peni KTM
Bruce Wilcox Suz
VINT
Edward Montalbano Yam
Chris Pollard Hon
MINI
Doug Stroh Jr. Kaw
Daniel Kuhr Hon
Sandy Luongo Yam

Hare Scrambles
Sunset Ramblers MC
Galion, OH
Nov. 15
By Goggles Pisano II

O/A
J.D. Collins Kaw
O/A B
Dave Hopper Hon
MINI JR
Dave Miller Suz
Jacob Yontz Kaw
Rich Burgoon Kaw
Kyle Polter Kaw
Josh Guegold Hon
MINI SR
Corby Campo Kaw
Jeremy Cadill Suz
Scott Fortney Suz
Brad Snyder Suz
Frank Massey Kaw
125
Chad Cooper Kaw
Chad Sweitzer Hon
Nick Silardi Kaw
Vernon Vermillon Hon
Jeremy Pell Kaw
200
Steve Benson Kaw
Doug Langenbrunner Hon
Ryan Funk Hon
Lee Stein Kaw
Marty Massaro Hon
250
Scott Stump Kaw
Abe Tingler Suz
Eric Madinger Suz
Roy Damron Jr. Kaw
Mike Russell Suz
250 B 4-STRK
Richard Lane Hon
Erick Springer Hon
Mike Harpster Kaw
Dewey Hall Suz
Ted Springer Hon
250 B 2-STRK
Trev Puhl Hon
Tim Ruthaford Hon
Brian McClintock Hon
Ben Jackson Hon
Doug Shepherd Hon
OPEN
Jim Persinger Hon
Marty Ramsey Hon
Rick Cain KTM
Ken Mills KTM
Robbie Jones Hon
OPEN B
Sam Jackson Yam
Julius Wurm Yam
Shanon Dye Hon
J.D. Hord CZ
Brett Remesik Mai
SR
Chuck Cotterill Hon
Gene Morrison Hon
Dean Kitts Kaw
Robert Ramsay Yam
Larry Menefee KTM

Motocross
Walden Playboys
Walkill, NY
Nov. 1
By Tim Russell

P/W
Pat Simpson Mod
Chris Russell Yam
Brian Humphrey Yam
Ryan Mills Yam
Jon Paul Lake Yam
JR MINI
James Valentine Kaw
Shawn Russo Kaw
Chris Bates Kaw
Greg Gadfuss Hon
William Schaffer Kaw
SR MINI
Mike Umhoefer Hon
Kevin Dylan Kaw
Fred Corna Hon
Mike Dardzinski Hon
Shawn Gula Suz
125 SCHBY
James Knapp Kaw
John Barone Yam
Shawn Gulla Suz
Kevin Dylan Kaw
Andrew Lucas Hon
125 NOV
Naberto Balbuena Hon
Mike Moore Suz
Andrew Lucas Hon
Rich Klein Suz
Ian McPherson Kaw
125 AM
Justin Barnes Kaw
G. Labbe Kaw
M. Niceli Kaw
John Shetsky Hon
B. Leote Kaw
125 EX
Scott Sheak Kaw
Keith Tricolli Kaw
John Burfiend Suz
Josh Baman Hon
Charles Scott Kaw
250 NOV
Bryant Shapiro Suz
Ed Pogalyzienski Hon
Craig Hanlon Kaw
Bernie Perrone Hon
Mike Moore Yam
250 AM
J. Barneu Kaw
G. Labbe Kaw
John Kalin Hon
J. Ohara Suz
Ernest Lecierc YAm
250 EX
Kurt McMillen Suz
Carlo Coen Hon
John Burfeind Suz
Josh Bannam Hon
C. Fisher Yam
+25 AM
John Serino Suz
E. Leclero Yam
R. Angot Hon
Steve Guarino Kaw
William Szipocs Hon
+25 EX
Mike Spear Kaw
Bruce Winter Hon
Ken Blackwell Hon
Jeff Derago Hon
John Esthimiou Hon
+30 AM
Phil Roberts Hon
Maggie Lake Hon
Rich Johanson Kaw
ike Noschese Hon
Mike Poholchuk Hon
+30 EX
Jeff Dirago Kaw
John Coen Hon
Ralph Scannapieco Yam
Walt Beneway Hon
Ken Mecking Suz
+40 AM
Jim Boyd Kaw
Gary DiPietro KTM
Ron VanWagenen Kaw
Sal Benanti Hon
Dennis DeGraff Kaw
OPEN AM
Chris Twine
Robert Angot Hon
William Szipocs Hon
Mike Naschese Hon
Pat Rooney Hon
OPEN EX
Mike Spear Kaw
Paul Polizzi Hon
Pat Nolan Hon
Kevin Wadsworth Kaw
Tom Bruno Kaw

Dirt Track
AMA D-3
Final Standings
Binghamton, NY
Nov. 16
By David Rafferty

O/A
Morgan Coolbeth
O/A YTH
Mike Williams
50
Mike Williams
Mary Newell
Tom Newell
Lowell Carson
Adam Laviolette
60
Cam Rafferty
Frankie Keeley
Mary Newell
Adam Laviolette
Kegan McGurk
80
Aaron Creamer
Harley Hadaway
Matt Murray
Matt Keeley
Kristen Edwards
125 AM
Garth Bastian
Shawn Mobley
Fred Proctor
James Conklin
Aaron Creamer
250 AM
Morgan Coolbeth
Dan McGirr
Stan Nittiskie
Garth Bastian
Joe Demento
OPEN AM
Morgan Coolbeth
Don McGirr
Joe Gould
James Miller
Joe Demento
SR B
Joe Gould
James Miller
Tom Roberts
John Healy
John Laviolette
SR A
Norm Laviolette
Jay Skidmore
Bill Newell
John Hildebrand
Duane Veeder
SPTSMN
Justin Coolbeth
Ken Coolbeth
Todd Hunter
Keith Chandler
Norm Laviolette
250 EX
Roger Durkee
Bill Newkirk
Ken Coolbeth
Justin Coolbeth
Duane Veeder
OPEN EX
Duane Veeder
Roger Durkee
Craig Estelle
Bill Newkirk
Ken Coolbeth

Motocross
Midwest MX Assoc.
Final Point Standings
Lincoln, NE
Nov. 16
By K. Taylor

60
Cody Freeze 946
Sam Fhuere 886
Matthew Fhuere 764
Mike Brueckner 216
Dusty Blake 176
80 A
Mike Brueckner 192
Chad Kroll 152
Ty Maschino 120
80 B
Jeremy Anderson 994
Chad Lile 870
Andrew Wieckhorst 475
Matt Gellenbeck 464
Lloyd Sweet 292
80 C
Jason Buggi 871
Ty Mumgard 606
Cy Tilford 588
Chris Novak 546
Keith Underhill 204
P/W
Matthew Fhuere 880
Ryan Lile 436
Joshua Sears 194
Levi Jensen 184
Chris Riesenberg 156
SPTSMN
Stacy Ayres 620
Kelly Kopetzky 512
Mike Fhuere 460
Kelly Novak 378
Jon Dixon 324
OPEN OUTLAW
Jeff Bargell 687
Nathan Dietz 449
Jesse Wessels 300
Sean Kramer 235
Keith Campbell 230
BOMBER
Mike Kopetzky 650
Jon Johnson 586
Ryan Burr 224
Kent Taylor 176
Zack Mollo 166
125 A
Trent Hansen 715
Jeff Bargell 558
Brian Taylor 527
Stuart Rafos 502
James Puls 380
250 A
Jeff Bargell 715
Nathan Dietz 565
Matt Fhuere 385
Brian Taylor 368
Sean Kremer 334
125 B
Rob Pearce 510
Rod Badberg 474
Corey Bohl 409
Kevin Sherman 305
Ryan Knapp 284
250 B
Tragg Olson 813
Mark Stice 686
ToddHerman 670
Mike Hughes 337
Bob Roby 272
OVER 30 A
Jeff Bargell 494
Gary Gibbs 192
Mike Daly 96
Jesse Wessels 82
OVER 30 B
Mark Stice 962
Ron Slingsby 520
Greg Driewer 420
Mike Fhuere 392
James Puls 280
OVER 40
Ron Slingsby 730
James Bohl 552
Don Tetley 102
Bart Kellogg 60

Road Race
AHRMA/BMW
Classic Cup Series
Final Standings
Nov. 24

PREM 500
David Roper
Gary Nixon
Craig McLean
Larry Poons
Don Fromm
360 GP
David Roper
Lee Robison
Sven Bley
Don Fromm
Craig McLean
250 GP
Lee Robison
Bill King
Mike Green
Mike Gontesky
Steve Applebaum
200 GP
Sven Bley
Mike Gontesky
Chris Lacruze
Ed Sensenig
Bob Shudick
CLASSIC 60
Bob Bulmer
Tim Stancill
Rusty Lowry
Norman Nelson
Stephen Mathews
C
Erich Bley
Butch Baer
Ozzie Auer
Beno Rodi
Mike Smith
PRE 1940
Ozzie Auer
Butch Baer
Blake Wilson
Rusty Lowry
Al Knapp
F-750
Pat Conroy
Bob Goodpaste
Mike Burke
Al Charles
Kurt Liebmann
F-H/W
George Oiegar
Todd Henning
Norbert Nickel
Greg Bonelli
Henry Syphers
F-L/W
Henry Syphers
Lee Robison
Keith Gonyou
Kevin Gonyou
David Goldstein
750 SPTSMN
Pat Mooney
Randy Bradesku
Todd Henning
Donald Gates
Peter Watson
500 SPTSMN
Tom Antor
Todd Henning
Roger Sperling
Michael McNelis
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Tom Antor
Russell Foard
Tim Van Stelle
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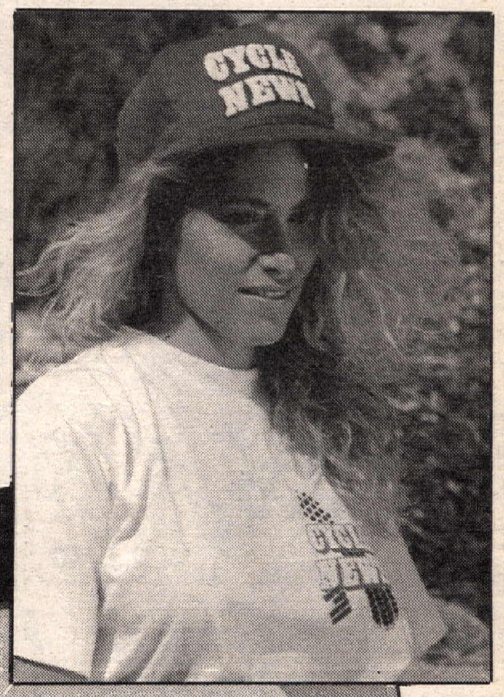

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- ★ Scott Parker - Champion
- ★ '92 US Speedway Nat'l C'Ship
- ★ '92 US Junior Speedway Nat'l C'Ship
- ★ '92 CA State Speedway C'Ship
- ★ '92 US Sidecar Speedway Nat'l C'Ship

(#65A) 1991 Motocross des Nations
Americans Stanton, Bradshaw, and Kiedrowski bring home the 11th straight gold medal for the USA in the deep sand of the Valkenswaard, Holland circuit. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#148) '91 USGP of MX 500cc/Glen Helen
Complete coverage of the '91 Glen Helen USGP as Bayle, Jeff Ward, and the top American stars put on a great show on a demanding course against the Euros in the final round of the series. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#150B) '92 Gainesville MX Nationals
50 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#151B) '92 Sacramento MX Nationals
48 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#153B) '92 Mt. Morris MX Nationals
48 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#154B) '92 Buchanan MX Nationals
48 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#155B) '92 Southwick MX Nationals
48 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#156B) '92 Troy MX Nationals
48 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#162) 1990 AMA Nat'l MX Season Review
Racing highlights from the 1990 season from all 13 outdoor MX Nationals on the AMA circuit. 90 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#162B) '91 AMA Nat'l. MX Season Review
Follow the 13 stops on the 1991 AMA National MX Series as Mike Kiedrowski duels with Guy Cooper for the #1 plate title honors; 250cc and 500cc action follow the dominance of J.M. Bayle over Stanton, Ward, and Bradshaw. Approx. 2 hours (2-tape package) from Powersports Video.

(#325) Throttle for the Gold
The story of the 1990 Supercross Series; racing full throttle, criss-crossing the USA - Jeff Stanton, J.M. Bayle, Jeff Ward and the rest make 18 stops on the tour for the Supercross title. 45 minutes from Motovideo.

(#325A) Flight to the Finish
The review of the 1991 AMA Camel Supercross Series featuring the Coors Light Challenge as America's top racers chase the #1 plate around the country. 45 minutes from Motovideo.

(#106A) 50 Years of Daytona
400,000 enthusiasts descended on Daytona for the 1991/50th anniversary of Bike Week. See the "Main Street" & Harley scene from the biggest year ever. 60 minutes produced by Pancom from Progressive Design.

(#117) "Sturgis 1990" 50th Anniversary
The 50th Anniversary Black Hills Motor Classic drew over 300,000 people from all 50 states & 38 foreign countries. this is the "Official Video" of the Rally and covers it well. 75 minutes produced by Pocatello Media group, from Progressive Design.

(#118A) Sturgis 1991: Dances with Motorcycles
With the '91 Sturgis Bike Rally as backdrop, "Dances with Motorcycles" explores the fascinating world of biking enthusiasts. Wayne Crane provides commentary, music by Creedence Clearwater Revival. 75 minutes, produced by Panacom, from Progressive Design.

(#117A) Sturgis 1991: The Official Video
This video captures all the Main Street mania, race track action, hill climb thrills and the great American road to Sturgis, including scenes filmed in Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks. 77 minutes by Pocatello Media Group, from Progressive Design.

(#78A) 1989 Bike GP Compilation
A review of the '89 FIM GP Road Racing season worldwide, as Lawson leads fellow Americans Rainey and Schwantz to sweep 13 US wins in 15 rounds. From Powersports Video.

(#78B) Rainey Days: 1990 GP Review
Follow Wayne Rainey's march to the title, from Suzuka to Phillip Island in this 105-minute blockbuster of an annual review. Probably the best Bike GP Review ever! From Motovideo

(#78C)'91 GP Review: Another Rainey Day
Wayne Rainey dominates the GP Series for his 2nd consecutive World Championship. Excellent summary coverage from each circuit. 105 minutes from GP Video.

(#80C)'92 Japanese RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#81A)'90 Laguna Seca US Grand Prix
Rainey and Schwantz race clear of a crash-filled field featuring Lawson, Mamola, Gardner, Chili and Magee. 250cc action also included. 52 minutes from GP Video.

(#81B) '91 Laguna Seca Grand Prix
Different from the NBC/ESPN broadcasts, this video includes complete coverage & commentary of 500 & 250 classes, sidecars too. 52 minutes from GP Video.

(#82C)'92 Spanish RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#83C)'92 Italian RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#84C)'92 German RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#86C)'92 European(Spain) RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#87C)'92 Dutch RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#89C)'92 French RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video

(#90C)'92 British RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video

(#93C)'92 Hungarian RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#96C)'92 Australian RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#97C)'92 Brazilian RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#98C)'92 Malaysian RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#99C)'92 South African RR Grand Prix
52 minutes from GP Video.

(#9) U.S. Grand Prix 1988
Real Grand Prix road racing for the World Championship revives in America as Steady Eddie Lawson and Fast Jimmy Filice beat the best at Laguna Seca. From Powersports Video.

(#41) Bike Experience
Race with Wayne Gardner as you crouch over the handlebars of a 200 mph Grand Prix Honda in actual race conditions! 60 minutes. From Powersports Video.

(#94B) 1991 Isle of Man
For over 80 years the IOM TT has been the ultimate challenge in motorcycle racing. TT '91-Seven Days in June brings the fastest race ever, a history-making triple win and a stunning new outright lap record. 52 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#103) Bike Hero - Kevin Schwantz
Captures Schwantz's true brilliance leading to his arrival on the GP circuit in '88 thru the 1989 season. His legendary wins at Donington Park are also featured in addition to an exclusive interview on this tape. 60 minutes from Halmar.

(#137) 1991 Daytona 200
Enjoy a race that lived up to its billing and provided a fitting 50th birthday celebration for the most famous event in American motorcycle racing history. 60 minutes from Motovideo

(#137A) 1992 Daytona 200
Enjoy the drama as Scott Russell and Doug Polen duel to a photo-finish in one of the most exciting Daytona finishes in history. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#410) 1990 World Superbike Season Review
Compiled from the best moments of the 750cc World Superbike Series, the 1990 season review offers the most memorable and action-packed footage of each round. From triumph to defeat, across the vigorous tracks of the world, Honda, Yamaha and Ducati lead a fierce manufacturers' fight featuring their top racers: the U.S.' Flying Fred Merkel, France's Raymond Roche, Britain's Rob McElnea, Italy's Giancarlo Falappa and Australia's Rob Phillis. 90 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#45B) 1992 US Speedway Nat'l C'Ship
America's top 16 riders go head to head to see who will wear #1 in 1993. Bruce Penhall & Bruce Flanders narrate. 70 minutes from RAZ Video.

(#23B) 1992 Junior Speedway Nationals
Juniors from all over the US race for their #1. If you have a kid who is into racing, this video is for you. 60 minutes from RAZ Video.

(#123B) 1992 CA State Speedway C'Ship
Larry Huffman and Bruce Flanders team up to guide you through speedway's 2nd biggest title run at America's largest speedway track. 60 minutes from RAZ Video.

(#134B) 1992 US Sidecar Nat'l Speedway C'Ship
All the top speedway sidecar racers go for it in the first running of this prestigious event. 60 minutes from RAZ Video.

(#102A) Speedway Ice World C'ships 1991
The best riders on ice from the USA and the world meet in Tucson, Arizona meet to race for the I.C.E. World Championships. 60 minutes from RAZ Video.

(#55) MX Crash & Burn Spectacular
The original by Motovideo. 30 minutes.

(#66) Motocross Crash and Burn II
"The Music Video!" All new MX crash & burn footage featuring the latest, most outrageous over-the-edge mishaps ever set to the music on videocassette. Great entertainment for all ages! From Motovideo, 35 minutes.

(#66A) Crash and Burn III
The third in the series from Motovideo, featuring 30 minutes of crashes from Supercross, Enduro, and Motocross.

(#136) Over the Edge
Highlights of crashes, slides, bumps, wobbles and close calls during the 1990 and 1991 WERA Pro Series. 52 minutes from Street Smarts Video.

(#146) Speedway Wipeouts, Bikes & Babes
Lots of highlights from Ascot Speedway's Thursday night classics; spectacular speedway motorcycle & quad crashes, and the famous ascot bikini contestants. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#147) Mud Wars
One big video with highlights of the Blackwater 100 Classic featuring endless crashes, mud baths, drown-outs, loop-outs, endos, and a cast of thousands - the Mud Fleas! 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#176) Crash Impact
Disasters and mayhem from a variety of motorsports including superbikes, MX, supercross, NASCAR, mud bogs, monster trucks, Indycars, and power boats. 60 minutes from Powersports Video.

(179) Crash Encounters
60 minutes from Powersports Video

(#51) Scott Parker - Champion
From the 130-mph dirt track battlefields to the hot tub behind his house in Michigan, you'll travel with the champ en route to his third straight title, and get to know the man behind the Number One plate. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#180) #1 and Proud of It
A look at the rich history of the Harley-Davidson dirt track racing team from past to present. 60 minutes from Motovideo.

(#20) Golden Mountain
1961 Isle of Man TT race features Mike Hailwood on the 250 Honda and the Manx Norton, and again in the 1963 Senior 500cc TT. Shows how the sport progressed in just two years. 52 minutes by Halmar.

(#43) TT Tribute
Featuring Mike the Bike Hailwood on the ill-handling 500 Honda-4 dicing with Giacomo Agostini on the MV in the 1967 Isle of Man TT — Classic racing at its best. 69 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#114) Superstar Showdown
Complete coverage of the 1984 Trans-Atlantic challenge Easter Match Races features the biggest collection of road racing stars: Roberts, Spencer, Lawson, Mamola, Baldwin, Cooley, Rainey, Aldana, Sheene, Haslam, McElnea, Grant, Crosby, Gardner, and more! 69 minutes, from Halmar Video

(#115) Rendezvous at the Ring
This 45-minute video takes you back 33 years, to scences of the old 14-mile Nurburgring circuit, with Geoff Duke's fabulous 4-cylinder Gilera battling the mighty BMW of Walter Zeller; also footage of the frightening Northern Ireland Ulster GP course. From Halmar Video

(#116) Racing into History
Four famous British circuits & legendary heroes;John Surtees on the MV at Brooklands in '58, challenged in '59 at Silverstone by a 19-year old Hailwood; 17 brands of bikes race at Oulton, and the '58 Isle of Man TT. 55 minutes from Halmar Video

(#130) It's a Triumph
Manufacturing of the classic pre-unit Triumph motorcycle. 30 minutes from Motovideo

(#141) 1967 Hare & Hound Championship
Classic desert race with the big thumpers and "new" 2-strokes racing over 80 miles of the Mojave Desert. Featuring 800 desert racers including J.N. Roberts, Gary Conrad, Dick Vic, Whitey Martino. Produced by Bruce Brown Films; 37 minutes from KWB Marketing Group.

(#142) 1967 Hopetown 500cc Motocross
The 2nd international MX held in the U.S. The first visit to the U.S. by many of the top Europeans including Torsten Hallman, Dave Bickers, Joel Robert, and Roger DeCoster, also Americans like Eddie Mulder and Gary Conrad. Includes sidehack racing. 45 minutes by Bruce Brown Films, from KWB Marketing Group.

(#143) 1967 Hopetown 250cc Motocross
250cc Hopetown action from 1967, also includes "powder puff" women's event. 25 minutes by Bruce Brown Films, from KWB Marketing Group.

(#144) 1968 Baja 1000
The 2nd running of the now legendary Baja race. Everything from VW vans to motorcycles, Ford Broncos to dune buggies are driven by everybody from Indy 500 winners to movie stars. Featuring Parnelli Jones, James Garner, Malcolm Smith, and more. 40 minutes by Bruce Brown Films, from KWB Marketing Group.

(#145) 1970 Ascot 100 Lap TT
J.C. Agajanian's 10th annual 100-lap classic held at Ascot and covered by more than 13 cameras. Made by Bruce Brown while filming "On Any Sunday." Features Mert Lawwill, Skip VanLeeuwen, Dallas Baker. 30 minutes from KWB Marketing Group.

(#77) 1989 International 6-Day Enduro
The 64th Annual ISDE from Walldum, West Germany. 60 minutes from Powersports Video.

(#95) Paris To Dakar 1989
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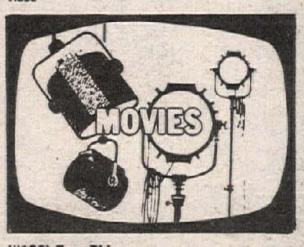

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